ANS Early Correspondence 1883

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Main Correspondents: William Poillon; Benjamin Betts; Richard Hoe Lawrence; Gaston L. Feuardent; Isaac Francis [Augustus] Wood; Prof. Charles E. Anthon; Daniel Parish, Jr.; Jeremiah Colburn; Robert Hewitt, Jr.

Other Correspondents: Algernon S. Sullivan, MET Museum; Hon. L.P. Morton; William R. Weeks; [Society of Antiquaries of London]; Gen. Gates P. Thruston; Henry Booth; John Sherman; Ernest Gerhart; J.W. Boyle; J.F. Dayan; S.C. Charping; R.W. McLachlan; J.A. Bolen; Herbert F. Soverell; Eduoard Frossard; J.N.T. Levick; Montreal Numismatic Society; S.S. Crosby; Cyrus J. Lawrence; Henry R. Drowne; George W. Massamore; John W. Foster; Edward Rowell; Henry Clay Ezekiel; John B. Lillard; J.T. Bowne; B. Jackson Barron; Robert Anderson Hill; Charles John Shoppee; [W.L. Mershon & Co.]; Col. A.G. Dickinson; Matthew A. Stickney; Lea Ahlborn; George W. Rode; Desiré Charnay; Lyman H. Low; Theodore Weston; Allison W. Jackman; [Clarendon Historical Society]; A.L. Eaton; Henry Schliemann; Carl Pfeiffer; Charles P. Noyes; John C.F. Randolph; Prof. Frederick M. Bird; J.T. Willetts; Angel Vivanco; Dr. John Rae; William T.W. Dickeson; Mrs. S.J. Martin; Thomas S. Collier; Robert Hobart Smith; Elliott F. Shepard; Allison W. Jackman; Peter Shrinkel?; Edward R. Johnes; Charles Blandy; Solomon Woolf; Frank D. Andrews; John Gordon; Bror Emil Hildebrand; T. Harrison Garrett; Alfred J. Bloor; W.B. Brokaw; Daniel A. Strock; J.T. Francis; Hon. Carlos Carranza; Patterson DuBois; Mrs. Georgine Schumann; William H. Key; John Evans; William Talbot Ready, British Museum; Dr. Julius Friedlander.

Noted Subjects: ANAS commemorative medal upon the erection of the Egyptian obelisk in Central Park is received by the Society of Antiquaries of London; Henry Booth loans his collection of Greek coins for the use of ANS members; [ANAS 25th Annual Meeting: Thruston, McLachlan send papers: R.W. McLachlan's address on "The Montreal Medals"; Gorringe lends coins; Weeks wants to invite guests; Wood proposes creating a medal to commemorate the meeting]; Prof. Desiré Charnay's

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Noted Subjects, cont'd.:
"Collection Archeologique"; [The ANS "medal cabinet": R.W. McLachlan donates a Montreal "Carnival" medal; J.A. Bolen donates one copper and one brass medalet of Old Fort Pynchon; William Busam donates Ohio tokens; Ahlborn donates a Stanley medal in bronze; Robert A. Hill donates a copy, in silver, of the Lincoln medal; William H. Key sends a copy of his bronze medal of the late Archbishop Wood, of NYC;] [Death of longtime ANS President Charles E. Anthon: See: Anthon's Address for the ANAS 25th Annual Meeting; ANS Executive Ctte Report on his death; Daniel Parish, Jr.'s remarks on his death; Solomon Woolf, as Chairman of the Anthon Memorial Ctte., proposes an Anthon medal?; Lea Ahlborn quotes the price estimate for the Anthon medal proposed by Woolf;] Frossard offers to exhibit 1794 cents; Stickney donates a book on his maternal ancestors; Peter Shrinkel? offers to sell a 1798 cent; questions about the Evacuation Day medalet.

Noted Documents:
- Proposals/Letters of New/Life/Corr. Members: Herbert F. Soverell; John Sherman; George R. Halm; Edward Rowell; Charles P. Noyes; Edward C. Spofford; George W. Massamore; John W. Foster; Carl Pfeiffer; Williston Walker; John B. Lillard; John Gordon; B. Jackson Barron; Robert Anderson Hill; Angel Vivanco; Dr. John Rae; Charles John Shoppee; Col. A.G. Dickinson; Miguel de Adema; Isaac Carillo; Henry C. Allen; John C.F. Randolph; George W. Rode; Desiré Charnay; Prof. Frederick M. Bird; Theodore Weston; John T. Willets; Ivan C. Michels; Charles Blandy; Allison W. Jackman; T. Harrison Garrett; Henry Schliemann; Sylvanus C. Boynton; Charles P. Noyes; Isaac Blum; Gen. Gates P. Thruston; George R. Cathcart; Mrs. Mary Lamb; Edward R. Johnes; Robert Hobart Smith; Peter H. Morris; Elliot F. Shepherd; Thomas S. Collier; Elliott F. Shepard; Frank D. Andrews; Bror Emil Hildebrand; Gen. Charles P. Stone; William Talbot Ready, British Museum; A.H. Broad; Dr. Julius Friedlander; Hon. Carlos Carranza; Alfred J. Bloor; Daniel C. Beard; Patterson DuBois; Frederick W. Lincoln; John Evans; Miss Rachel T. Barrington.
- Member Resignation Letters: H.C. Lawrence.
- Refused ANS Membership: Brayton Ives; Whitelaw Reid.
- ANS Member Obituaries: Robert L. Stuart; Samuel Hawk; Prof. Charles E. Anthon; John A. Amelung, Francois Lenormant.
- ANS Ctte. Proposal to purchase a collection of 1,584 pieces, representing 792 Greek and Roman coins, dating from B.C. 700 to A.D. 1, from the British Museum [undated]
- ANAS commemorative medal on the erection of the Egyptian obelisk in Central Park, presented to the Society of Antiquaries of London, has been received [Jan. 19]
- ANS Curator's Report [Jan 23] [not present]
- Telegram from Montreal Numismatic Society congratulating ANAS on their 25th Annual Meeting [March]
- Anthon's letter containing his Address for the ANAS 25th Annual Meeting [Mar. 20]
- Roll of Members present at the ANAS 25th Annual Meeting [Mar. 20]
- ANS Librarian's Report, Curator's Report [Mar. 20] [not present]
- Extracts from R.W. McLachlan's address on "The Montreal Indian Medals" [March 20]
- Sullivan's address at the 25th Annual Meeting, [2 copies] with [and without] reference to Cesnola crossed out [March] [not present]
- Cyrus J. Lawrence is insulted by Sullivan's speech praising Cesnola? In view of Feuardent, etc. [Mar. 22]

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Noted Documents, cont.:

- Henry R. Drowne hopes the ANAS will be able to increase their membership [Mar. 23]
- Feuardent's paper: "A Rare First Brass of Severus Alexander," read and published with the Annual Proceedings [March]
- M. Desiré Charnay Collection Archeologique: discoveries in the Yucatan and Mexico: facsimile papers [April]
- W.L. Mershon & Co. presents an estimate for printing the ANS Library Catalogue [Apr. 12]
- ANS Curator's Report, [May 15] [not present]
- Clarence Cook, in Austria, announces the death of longtime ANS President Charles E. Anthon, as related by his neice [Jun. 12]
- ANS Executive Ctte Report, including the announcement of the death of President Charles E. Anthon [Jun. 12]
- ANS Curator's Report [Jun. 12] [not present]
- Daniel Parish, Jr.: Copy of Remarks made at ANS Meeting following Anthon's death [June 12]
- Whitelaw Reid refuses the ANS' proposal of membership, stating that "there is no subject in which I am more profoundly ignorant, than that of old coins" [June 20./Oct. 1]
- Solomon Woolf is willing to Chair the Anthon Memorial Ctte [July 6]
- Lawrence: Several letters/documents to Poillon concerning subscription fees paid (or not) by ANS members [Sept.]
- Algernon S. Sullivan accepts his election as ANS Vice President [Oct. 6]
- Daniel Parish, Jr. accepts his election as ANS President [Oct. 13]
- Lea Ahlborn quotes the price estimate for the Anthon medal proposed by Woolf [Oct. 31]
- John B. Lillard encloses a photo of his "best specimen" for the ANAS Anthon? Medal [Nov. 6]
- Thruston wants the manuscript of his paper read at the ANS 25th Annual Meeting returned [Nov. 8]
- Alfred J. Bloor wants more info before becoming a member [Dec. 18]
- John B. Lillard sends his paper, after "rewriting and corrections" [Dec. 31]

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EXTRACTS R. W. MCLACHLAN'S PAPER ON "THE MONTREAL MEDALS"		MAR. 20
Sullivan's address before revision to cut out ref. to cesnola		
SULLIVAN'S ADDRESS Note ref. to Cesnola cut out		March
H. F. Soverell	nomination blank	Jan. 10
John Sherman	" "	Jan. 10
Cyrus J. Lawrence	declines to serve on special com.	Jan. 20
ROBERT L. STUART OBITUARY ALSO SAMUEL HAWK		Jan. 23
CURATOR'S REPORT		Jan. 23
Gen Gates Thruston	RE: an old medal	Jan. 27
Henry Booth	" Greek coin collection for loan	Feb. 8
John Sherman	accepts election	Feb. 10
Ernest Gerhart	asks opinion on 2 Roman coins	Feb. 11
J. W. Boyle	asks about membership requirements	Eeb. 14
J. F. Dayan	asks for Annual report	Feb. 16
S. C. Charping	offers to sell coins	Feb. 17
G. L. Feuardent	abt Booth loan of Greek coins	Jan. 23
R. M. McLachlan	donates medal	Feb. 24
J. A. Bolen	" medalets	Feb. 25
G. L. Feuardent	RE: Booth loan collection	Feb. 27
H. F. Soverell	accepts election	Mar. 2
E. Frossard	offers to exhibit 1794 cents	Mar. 2
R. W. McLachlan	relates to paper for annual mtg.	Mar. 8
Henry Booth	sends collection of Greek coins	Mar. 12
W. Busam	donates tokens	Mar. 12
R. W. McLachlan	RE: his paper	Mar. 13
Gen. G. P. Thruston	has a paper for ann'l mtg.	Mar. 14
H. H. Gorringe	refers fo loan of coins for ann'l mtg.	Mar. 14
Wm. R. Weeks	wants guests for an 'l mtg.	Mar. 14
G. P. Thruston	RE: his paper for mtg.	Mar. 14
" "	encloses " "	Mar. 15
R. W. McLachlan	" " "	Mar. 15

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TREASURER'S REPORT ANNUAL MEETING		Mar. 15
~~SULLIVAN'S ADDRES BEFORE REVISION TO CUT OUT REF. TO CESNOLA~~		
Edw. Powell	nomination	Mar. 16
J. N. T. Levick	nominating Edward Powell	Mar. 16
Wm. R. Weeks	wanting extra invitations	Mar. 17
Jeremiah Colburn	thanking for invitation to ann'l mtg	Mar. 17
TELEGRAM FROM MONTREAL NUMIS. SOC. CONGRAT. ON 25th ANNIVERSARY MTG.		Mar. 20
C I. F. Wood	TELLS OF MEDAL TO COM. 25th	Mar. 20
S. S. Crosby	unable to attend mtg.	Mar. 20
ANTHON'S LETTER HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS FOR 25th ANNIVERSARY MTG.		Mar. 20
ROLL OF MEMBERS PRESENT AT 25th ANNIVERSARY		Mar. 20
CURATOR'S ANNUAL REPORT		
LIBRARIAN'S REPORT		
H. C. Lawrence	resignation	Mar. 20
R. W. McLachlan	RE: 25th anniversary	Mar. 21
Chas. P. Noyes	prop. for res. mem.	Mar. 21
Wm. R. Weeks	wants publications	Mar. 22
" " "	prop. Soverell & John Sherman	Jan. 10
CYRUS LAWRENCE	INSULTED BY SULLIVAN'S SPEECH PRAISING CESNOLA? IN VIEW OF FEUARDENT ETC.	Mar. 22
Henry R. Drowne	helping to increase membership	Mar. 23
Pattern	Letters to Sullivan	Mar. 24 p. 342
I. F. Wood	prop. Edw G. Spofford	Mar. 24
Henry Booth	refers to loan of Greek co ns	Mar. 26
George Massamore	accepts 2 yr. corres. memb	Mar. 26
C. to Feuardent	Re: Sullivan's Remarks	Mar. 27 p. 343
John W. Foster	ack. electi n as Honorary mem.	Mar. 28
Edw. Rowell	accepts as Res. Mem	Mar. 29
H. C. Ezekial	giving full name and address	Mar. 30
Carl Pfeiffer & Williston Walker	prop. res. members	Mar. 30
Jno B. Lillard	accepts corres. mem	Mar. 30
J. T. Bowne	just keeping in touch	Mar. 30
FEUARDENT PAPER " A RARE FIRST BRASS OF SEVERUS ALEXANDER" pub. procdgs		Mar.

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John Gordon, Rio De Janeiro	prop for 2 yr corres	Apr. 2
B. Jackson Barron	accepts 2 yr corres	Apr. 4
Benj. Betts	RE: members paid and otherwise	Apr. 4
Robt Anderson Hill	accepts 2 yr corres.	Apr. 5
Angel Vivanco) Dr. John Rae)	prop. by Hewitt 2 yr corres	Apr. 6
Algernon S. Sullivan	RE: Hon. Foster going to Spain	Apr. 7
Chas. John Shoppee	ack. recpt of election corres. 2 yrs	Apr. 9
W. L. Mershon & Co.	estimate for printing Library Catalogue	Apr. 12
B. Betts	RE: his report and his wife's illness	Apr. 13
Col. A. G. Dickinson	wishing to become a member	Apr. 16
Miguel de Aldema	prop. as Res. member	Apr. 24
Col A. G. Dickinson	" " " "	Apr. 24
Isaac Carillo	" " " "	Apr. 24
Henry C. Allen	" " " "	Apr. 24
Col Dickinson	giving name in full	Apr. 27
Mathew A. Stickney	donation of his book	May 1
John C. F. Randolph	prop. Res. mem	May 4
Lea Ahlborn	donating Stanley medal in bronze	May 4
George W. Rode	accepts 2 yr corres.	May 5
Desire Charnay	accepts as Honorary member	May 14
Ivan C. Michels	applies for membership	May 14
Prof M. Bird	prop. corres mem 2 yrs	May 15
Theodore Weston	accepts Res. mem(NAME NOT ON ANY ROLL)	May 15
John T. Willets	Life Member	May 15
Ivan C. Michels	desires to be Res. mem	May 15
CURATOR'S REPORT		May 15
Chas. Blandy	applies Res. mem	May 16
Allison W. Jackman	" " "	May 16
T. Harrison Garrett	" " "	May 17
CLARENDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY	WANTING LIST OF MEMBERS	May 18

Sylvanus Boynton	applies Res. mem.	May 22
Henry Schliemann	accepts as Honorary member	May 22
Col. A. G. Dickinson	" " Res. "	May 22
Carl Pfeiffer	" " " "	May 22
Charles P. Noyes	" " " "	May 23
John C. F. Randolph	" " " "	May 23
Prof. Bird	" 2 yr corres. "	May 25
J. T. Willetts	" Res. "	May 25
Gates P. Thruston	" permanent corres."	May 26
Geo. R. Cathcart	applies Res. mem.	May 28
Isaac Blum	" " "	May 23
Brayton Ives	declines membership	June 6
Angel Vivanco	accepts corres. mem.	June 6
John Rae	" " "	June 8
Robert A. Hill	donati n of Lincoln Medal	June 8
LIBRARIAN'S REPORT		June 9
Clarence Cook, Austria announcing the death of CHAS. E. ANTHON		June 12
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT INCLUDING " " " " "		June 12
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Mrs. Mary Lamb	proposed for Honorary mem.(laid over)	June 12
Edward R. Johnes	" " Res. "	June 12
Robert H. Smith	" " " "	June 12
Peter H. Morris	" " " "	June 12
Elliot F. Shepard	" " " "	June 12
Dan'l Parish	COPY OF REMARKS MADE AT MTG. OF 12TH RE: ANTHON'S DEATH	June 15
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Wm. T. W. Dickeson	wanting copy of resolutions on death of M. W. Dickeson	June 16
Mrs. S. J. Martin	wanting to see coins	June 17
Thomas S. Collier	proposing to become a member	June 17
Robert Hobart Smith	accepts Res. mem	June 25

Elliott T. Shepard	accepts as Res. mem.	June 26
Allison ". Jackman	" " Honorary "	June 27
Peter Krinkel	offers to sell 1798 cent	June 28
Edward R. Johnes	accepts as Res. mem.	June 29
Chas. Blandy	" " " "	July 2
Solomon Woolf	" chairmanship of Memorial Com. if nothing is done before Fall	July 6
Frank D. Andrew	accepts 2 yr corres. mem	July 7
W. J. W. Dickeson	ack recpt of memoir on his brother	July 7
John Gordon	accepts 2 yr mem.	July 16
Bror Emil Hildebrand	" " " " corres.	July 16
Edward R. Johnes	prop. Gen Stone for Res. mem.	July 30
T. H. Garrett	accepts Life membership	July 30
Wm Talbot Ready	prop for Life mem.	Sept. 7
John A. Amelung	OBITUARY NOTICE News clip	Sept 9
A. H. Broad	coins for sale	Sept 19
WHITELAW REID	DECLINING TO BECOME A MEMBER	Oct. 1 See p. 380
Hon. Carlos Carranza	prop. for corres. mem. 2 yrs.	Oct. 1
Alfred J. Bloor	propo for Res. mem.	Oct. 4
Algernon S. Sullivan	accepts election as Vice President	Oct. 6
D. Parish Jr	" " " President	Oct. 13 See p. 380
Lea Ahlborn	quotes cost for medal prop. by Woolf(?)	Oct. 31
John B. Lillard	sends photograph	Nov. 6
G. P. Thruston	wanting his MSS returned	Nov. 8 See p. 382
W. B. Brokaw	" info abt Evacuation Day medal	Nov. 12
Dan'l A. Strock	" " " coins	Nov. 13
E. R. Johnes	prop. Gen Stone for membership	Nov. 19
Dr. Julius Friedlaender	" for Honorary membership	Nov. 20
Patterson DuBois	" " 2 yr. corres.	Nov. 20
Fredk W. Lincoln	" " " "	Nov. 20
John Evans	" " Honorary	Nov. 20
CURATOR'S REPORT		Nov. 20

J. T. Francis	wanting info. Evacuation Day medal	Nov. 22
Carlos Carranza	ack. election corres. mem	Dec. 3
Patterson DuBois	accepts Corres. member	Dec. 4
Mrs. Georgine Schumann	wanting info abt coins	Dec. 10
Wm H. Key	presenting a medal	Dec. 11
Wm Talbot Ready	ack election as Corres. mem.	Dec. 14
A. J. Bloor	wants more info. before becoming a member	Dec. 18
Dr. Julius Friedlander	ack. election Honorary mem	Dec.19
~~Rev~~ John Evans	" " " "	Dec. 20
Miss Rachel T. Barrington	prop for Res. Mem.	Dec. 23
John B. Lillard	RE: his paper	Dec. 31

AMERICAN

NUMISMATIC & ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY,

Founded 1857, Incorporated 1865,

28, UNIVERSITY BUILDING,

Washington Square, New York.

SIR :—An opportunity is offered to purchase for the Cabinets of this Society, from the authorities of the British Museum in London, a complete set of fac-similes, numbering 1,584 pieces, representing 792 Greek and Roman coins from B.C. 700 to A.D. 1.

This interesting collection is mounted on velvet-covered boards, with printed labels, the whole contained in seven large ebonized mahogany frames covered with plate-glass.

The entire cost of securing this collection, including transportation, mounting, printing a descriptive catalogue, etc., will not exceed one thousand dollars.

This collection is similar in every respect to that on exhibition in the King's Library, British Museum, and is arranged precisely in the same way.

Photographic plates of the entire collection are to be found in the guide to the Greek coins exhibited in the King's library, issued by the Museum, a copy of which is in the Society's library, and can be consulted by those interested in securing this valuable series of medallic art.

The specimens are selected for their artistic and historical value from the finest and most interesting coins in the British Museum. Arranged in chronological order, they present a perfect epitome of Greek art from B.C. 700 to A.D. 1. In no other branch of Greek

monuments can the student so readily and so thoroughly trace the growth, the maturity, and the decay of the plastic art. For the study of mythology they present the local conceptions of the gods and heroes worshiped in the Greek world. The historian will find a gallery of portraits of sovereigns almost complete from Alexander to Augustus, as well as evidences of the history and the political revolutions of innumerable autonomous states and cities.

This collection, accompanied by a descriptive hand-book, would be of great educational value and an important addition to the usefulness of the Society.

No similar collection is on exhibition in this city. Its value is manifest. It is hoped that from those interested in numismatics and archæology the necessary contributions toward the purchase of this desirable acquisition will be speedily obtained.

The names of all contributors will be printed in the descriptive catalogue which is to accompany the collection, a copy of which will be presented to each subscriber. The collection will be publicly exhibited on its arrival in this city, by the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, and thus all who are interested in this subject will have ample opportunity for examination and study.

Contributions may be sent to any Member of the Society or to any of the undersigned, and will be duly acknowledged by Hon. A. S. Sullivan, Chairman of the Committee.

COMMITTEE.

Hon. Algernon S. Sullivan, Drexel Building 3 Broad St.
William Henry Hurlbert, N. Y. World, 31 Park Row.
H. H. Gorringe, Mills Building, 15 Broad Street.
Robert Hewitt, Jr., 35 Wall Street.
William Poillon, 61 Bethune Street.
Richard Hoe Lawrence, 31 Broad Street.

William S. Wicks,

Counsellor at Law,

751 Broad Street, Room No. 1.

Newark, N. J., June 10, 1883.

Hon. Collins Fellows Esq:

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in recommending, as candidates for membership in our Society, the following gentlemen, to wit:

Herbert F. Sorrell, East Orange, N. J.

John Sherman, Watessing, N. J.

Trusting they may meet with a favorable reception, I am

Yours truly

Wm. S. Wicks.

Hon R. Hicks

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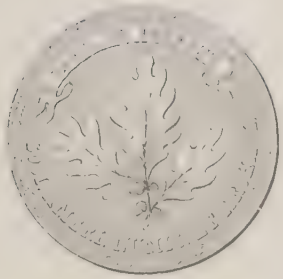
N. T. Davis R. & John Sherman
as
Regental Visitors



FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Herbert F. Norrell

Residence East Orange N J

Proposed as a _____ Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(Signed) William H. Weeks

Resident *Member.*

Dated 10 *of* January 18 83

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

H. J. Smith

1st January 1883

Nomination as

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FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full John Thomas

Residence Watertown N.Y.

Proposed as a _____ Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(Signed) William P. Wharton

President *Member.*

Dated 10 *of* Jan 18 83.

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

John Sherman
10 Jany 1880

Society of Antiquaries of London,
Burlington House, Piccadilly,
London, W.

19th day of January 1883

Sir,

Your Present, on behalf of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, the City of New York, of 1. Commemorative Medal on the erection of the Egyptian obelisk in the Central Park, and, 2. 24th Ann. Report of the A. N. & A. Soc. of N. Y.,

has been duly received, and it is my agreeable duty to convey to you the Thanks of the President, Council, and Fellows of the Society of Antiquaries of London for your kindness in thus contributing to promote the objects for which the Society is incorporated.

I am, Sir,

Faithfully yours,

Secretary.

To [illegible]

The New-York Times.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1882.

AN OLD MERCHANT GONE.

THE DEATH YESTERDAY OF ROBERT L. STUART.

THE CAREER OF A PROSPEROUS MANUFACTURER, A FREE GIVER TO CHARITABLE OBJECTS, AND A PATRON OF THE ARTS.

Robert L. Stuart, the last member of the firm of R. L. & A. Stuart, the extensive sugar refiners who did so large a business in this City 10 years ago, died in his residence, No. 154 Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon, of septicæmia after a severe illness which had confined him to his room for three weeks. Mr. Stuart leaves a widow and an estate valued at between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but the services will be held in the Fifth-Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Stuart was a leading member, and the Rev. Dr. John Hall will conduct the services.

Mr. Stuart was a son of Kinloch Stuart, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who came to this City in 1805, leaving his native land in consequence of business troubles brought upon him by indorsing the paper of his brother-in-law. Upon reaching here he had a small capital of $100 in money, and this he invested by opening a candy store in Barclay-street. Kinloch Stuart lived in the same house in which he sold his candy, and it was in this house that Robert L. Stuart was born in July, 1806. When the father died, in 1826, he left an estate valued at $100,000, one-half to his widow and the other half to his two boys, Robert L. and Alexander. Robert assumed the management of the estate and conducted it until Jan. 7, 1828, when he formed a partnership with his brother Alexander. To the business of the manufacture of candy that of refining sugar had been added by the elder Stuart, and his sons continued both branches of the business, gradually enlarging each until the firm became the largest in its line of trade in the City. In 1831 the firm abandoned the old store in Barclay-street as a dwelling, and built two houses in Chambers-street, Nos. 167 and 169, which were considered at that time the finest residences in the City. The success of the elder Stuart had been principally achieved by making and selling only the purest article of candy, but in 1835 the refinery business, which had originally been begun as an adjunct to the candy trade, had grown to so large proportions that the candy manufacture was abandoned. The firm built a large five-story refinery at the corner of Greenwich and Chambers streets, and here the work was done until 1849, when an additional factory, nine stories high, was erected at Greenwich and Reade streets. In 1862 the business part of the City having invaded Chambers-street, Robert L. Stuart built the brown-stone house at Fifth-avenue and Twentieth-street in which he died, and moved from No. 169 Chambers-street to this new residence. His brother Alexander refused to leave his old bachelor quarters, and resided in Chambers-street until his death about three years ago. The Stuarts continued the business until the latter part of 1872, when they retired from active business.

Mr. Stuart gave away large sums of money to both worthy objects and in the most unostentatious manner. He was one of the most generous donors of Princeton College and, with his brother Alexander, built Stuart Hall, connected with the theological department of that institution. His contributions to the Presbyterian Hospital were large. After the death of James Lenox Mr. Stuart succeeded him as President of the hospital, and, next to him, was the most liberal benefactor it has had. He was a member of the Rev. Dr. John Hall's church, toward the construction and maintenance of which he contributed largely. Mr. Stuart succeeded Salem H. Wright as President of the American Museum of Natural History, and two years ago was himself succeeded by Morris K. Jesup. He made many valuable contributions to the Museum, among which was a costly collection of books on archæology. Mr. Stuart's gallery of paintings was collected with great pains and lavish outlay and was one of the finest in the City. A number of the paintings were purchased in Europe last year. In the collection were several Gérômes, a very fine Schroyer, and paintings by Bouguereau, Merle, Alvarez, Madrazo, Breton, Verboeckhoven, and others—over a hundred pieces in all. He had also a fine collection of bronzes, statuary, and engravings. His library, which numbered about 25,000 volumes, was one of the most valuable in the City. It was miscellaneous in character, and was especially rich in illuminated books. When, a year ago, Mr. Stuart applied to the Park Commissioners for permission to put a bay window on the Park side of the new house he was erecting, Park Commissioner Wales, commenting on Mr. Stuart's magnificent library and art gallery, said he fancied that some day Mr. Stuart would put them at the service of the public. The new residence which Mr. Stuart was building at Sixty-eighth-street and Fifth-avenue was to cost $275,000, and the owner expected to occupy it next Spring. It is very nearly completed, and will prove one of the most notable ornaments of the avenue. It has a frontage on Fifth-avenue of 55 feet, and on Sixty-eighth-street of 136 feet, and the general style of the architecture is the Renaissance. The flagstone in front of the main entrance is the largest ever quarried and laid in one piece, being 26 feet 6 inches long, 15 feet 6 inches wide, and 9 inches thick, and weighing 30 tons.

Obituary
read by Mr Parish
23 January 1883

also
Obituary of —
Samuel Hawk
read 23 Jany 1883

[illegible] the minutes of the [illegible]:

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[illegible] 28th 1870. ~~[illegible]~~

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which it is not in our power
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The New-York Times.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1882.

OBITUARY.

SAMUEL HAWK.

Samuel Hawk, the senior proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, and one of the best known and esteemed hotel men of this City, died at the Long Beach Hotel Thursday night, at [illegible] o'clock, from consumption of the throat. He had suffered more or less from an asthmatic affection for nine years, and had been confined to his bed almost continually for the last three weeks at Long Beach. He leaves no family, his nearest relatives being a nephew and niece, who lived with him in this City and attended him during his last illness. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 5 East Forty-eighth street, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Tiffany officiating, and the body will be interred at Woodlawn, by the side of Mr. Hawk's wife.

Mr. Hawk was approaching his sixty-second birthday, having been born in Stoyestown, Somerset County, Penn., Oct. 25, 1820. His father afterwards became a hotel-keeper in Massillon, Ohio, and young Samuel was [illegible] to the business of hotel [illegible] at an early age, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was quick and apt to learn the business, and when he had mastered its details he went to Canton, Ohio, where he was engaged as clerk in the [illegible] [illegible]. From there he came to this City and started in business for himself, taking the management of the old Manhattan Hotel, in Murray street, which was for many years a general resort for merchants and business men. In 1860 Mr. Hawk severed his connection with the Manhattan and went to Chicago, where he took charge of the Richmond House, but in this venture he was unsuccessful for some reason, and was obliged to leave Chicago a bankrupt. He had a good reputation. He returned to New-York almost penniless, and his friends, foremost among them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wealthy gentleman of [illegible], secured for him the lease of the St. Nicholas Hotel. The St. Nicholas at this time, 1862, was a poorly paying property, having been almost ruined by bad management. Mr. Hawk was associated with Capt. Spotts, an old hotel-keeper, and the St. Nicholas [illegible] [illegible] under the management of Spotts & Hawk. Prosperity returned to the hotel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the city. In 1866 Capt. Spotts died, and Mr. Hawk continued the business under his own name. In [illegible] [illegible] he did not forget [illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] him in Chicago. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was characteristic of the integrity which [illegible] Mr. Hawk continued to manage the St. Nicholas alone until 1872, when he formed a partnership with [illegible] Wetherbee, the present proprietor of the hotel, Charles A. King, now of the Aberdeen, and George Henlen, under the firm name of Samuel Hawk & Co., and the St. Nicholas was managed by this firm until 1878, when Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Hawk [illegible] Wetherbee [illegible] [illegible] the lease of the Windsor. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Hawk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to business, [illegible] [illegible] his last fatal attack. He made two trips to Europe in search of health, one in 1875, and the second in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and this shock [illegible] [illegible] again. Malaria was added to the asthma, from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] eases combined finally developed into throat consumption. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but he returned before [illegible] [illegible] set in, and about the 1st of May his old throat trouble [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the 1st of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] he would be unable to [illegible] [illegible] up the idea. Then Dr. Lincoln was called in, but it was too late, and [illegible] [illegible] of his recovery. Mr. Hawk went to Long Beach [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to escape [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the city [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible]

Mr. Hawk was a man who made and retained many warm friends, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He was [illegible] [illegible] Protestant Episcopal Church. [illegible] [illegible] the highest expression of the esteem in which he was held by those [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hawk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] employes yesterday: "I have been with him," he said, "for 14 years, and I don't know that he ever [illegible] an unkind word to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more of [illegible]

30 La Fayette Place
New York, January 25th 1893

Prof. Chas. E. Anthon
Pres. Am. Numismatic & Archaeological Society.

Dear Sir,

Being unavoidably prevented to attend the meeting to-night I write to inform you that Mr Henry Bodie of Poughkeepsie, a fellow member of the Society authorizes me to offer in his name the loan of his collection of Greek coins for the use of the members of the Society. I have seen the collection well and can say that it is a very fine one and would afford great help to the members for the study of Greek Numismatics. The loan of Mr Bodie's collection would be for an indefinite period.

Permit me to say that I would see with pleasure this gentleman elected in the Society, as I believe that his collection would add a great deal of interest to our studies.

At the same time I beg to propose to the Society the name of Mr Geo. A. Halsey of 263 West 25th Street, New York

Resident member of this Society.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Sir

Your obedient servant

Gaston L. Benedict.

G. L. Benedict

23 January 1883

[illegible]

also

[illegible]

Nashville Tennessee
May 27 [illegible]

Gen Sates P. Thomas
Nov 27 [illegible]

My Dear Sir
I do not
know
Dear Sir. I believe I have not
yet acknowledged receipt of the printed
proceedings of the last meeting. I receive
my thanks. I read all your publi-
cations with much interest. I am also
glad to observe the President ~~[illegible]~~
determined firmly in the controversy
with Canada if the matter must be
[illegible] can ~~[illegible]~~ be settled honorably
after a long [illegible] absence I am now
[illegible] in a new residence &
can offer to render any [illegible]
I succeed in making family w[illegible] of
a matter of some interest [illegible] from
home. The news [illegible] of the
Establishment of a [illegible] in South Carolina
& Georgia to Reinstatement [illegible]
military individuals [illegible] each one of the

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to interpret the inscription [illegible]. I would like [illegible] inscription on [illegible] with the chief [illegible] to favor me with an interpretation [illegible] convenience, if you will be kind enough to send him the note.

The medal is perfectly uncirculated [illegible] to me.

[illegible]

Very Truly Yours

E. P. Thurston.

[illegible] 30 La Fayette

Please, but have not been so fortunate as to be able to get out to your place of Business to Purson, Wood & Franklin.

Henry Finch

8 Feby 1883

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regarding Iona coll of Greek inscr

Bloomfield N. J. Feby 10/82

Wm Poillon Esq. Secty

Dear Sir

Your favor of 25th ult informing me of my election to membership in the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society is received and the same accepted. Trusting that our new associations may be mutually pleasant I am

Yours truly

John Sherman

John Sherman
10 Feby 1883

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accepts invitation to [illegible]

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ODD FELLOWS HALL.

St. Louis, Feb. 11th 1881

Secretary of the Am. Museum of Nat. History
New York

Dear Sir:

I received through a friend in Milan Italy, an antique Roman Bronze Coin, of Marc Aurelius Commodus, marked on the No. 1055 in Francis Bolton's Guide to Coins, from the reverse Marc Aurelius Sotus corresponds to No. 1961 of that manual.

The face is in fair preservation, coin is not in such good condition as to warrant me in venturing an opinion as to its genuineness. As I am not a numismatist, if the face is authentic it would be of great value to me, and I would like to have you pass your judgment upon them.

Wishing Kindly yours, I remain, yours to you for the purpose mentioned, & thus oblige

Yours respectfully
Ernest Wernaz,
90 Am Sq

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St. Louis, Febr. 11th 1883

Secretary of the
Am. Numismatic & Archaeological Society
New York

Dear Sir

I just received from a friend in [illegible]
[illegible] Forum Louis
[illegible] of Roman Families [illegible] numbers [illegible]
No 2035 in Francis Kohlers Records of Roman History [illegible]
[illegible] being similar
to No 1961 of that manual They have the full appearance
of genuine coins but are in such a good state of
preservation [illegible]

I do not know of any authority on numismatics in
this city, and therefore I should like to send them
to you for your inspection if you will kindly give your
judgment upon them.

Please [illegible] if you will have [illegible]

Yours respectfully
Ernst Geiras

Court Journal

11th February 1883

[illegible] to pass upon the genuiness of 2 Roman Coins

HERRMANN, AUKAM & CO.
115 & 117 FRANKLIN ST.
NEW YORK.

Coin Sixth Day Sept 11 1882

Dear Sir

Being
Poughkeepsie N.Y.

Dear Sir

I should like to know on what terms you take in new members,
I am merely an amateur collector and would like to join some such society and we have some here Judge Strait recently deceased had a fine collection and I understand that they will be disposed off shortly
I should like you to send me a Catalogue and any charges I will either send you or send it C.O.D

Respectfully Your
W. Doyle

Mr. Herrmann Aukam & Co
Sept 20 82

J. W. Sing Co
14 February 1883

enquires about
requirements &c of Municipalities

Chaumont N. Y. Feb. 16th 1883

Sirs

Please send me the last Annual Report of the American Numismatic and Archeology Society of New York City and oblige

Respectfully Etc.

G. F. Dayan

J. F. Sayan.
Chaumont, N.Y.
16 July 1883

Ask. for the last
Annual Report of Dir.

I Have Some rare and very Scarce coins that I am compelled to let go Please Send me a list of coins that you give a premium on and the price

Respt yours
S. C. Charping Sr
Monticello
Georgia

Feb 17/88

S. C. Charlton Jr.
Albertville, Ga.
15 February 1883

Offers to sell rare & temporary

No 99 Osborne Street
Montreal February 24th 1883

Wm Poillon Esq.
Secretary of the American Numismatic
and Archaeological Society.
of New York
Dear Sir

Having just returned
from the West I am afraid that
I will not have time for prepar-
the paper I promised for your
annual meeting. I have not
been able to get at all the facts
connected with the subject

R W McLachlan
24 Feb 1883

Donation of Medal -

so that should I get the paper ready in time it will not be as exhaustive as I would like to make it.

I enclose a medal for the society's collection This Medal was prepared for sale to visitors in the city during carnival week

Yours respectfully
R W McLachlan

Replied 28 Feb 83
Abbott
Curator

Springfield Mass. Feb 25. 83

Tim Walton Esq.

Dear Sir

Enclosed

we will find one copy of the Brass Medal of the Pa. Society which please present to the Numismatic and Archæo Society for me. and

Much obliged

Yours Respt

A A Bolen

[illegible]

[illegible]

The above [illegible] V.P.

J. C. A. Bolou
25 Feb 1883

donation to Univ. [illegible]

30 La Fayette Place

New York Feb 27 1883

My dear Sir,

I hasten to answer your letter by saying (first) that it will be impossible for me to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee to morrow as I have promised to be at a concert in the French church.

(Second) that Mr Booth has placed his collection at the disposal of the Society and has not mentioned that he desires that it should be exhibited. He leaves it to the Society to do with it what will be most beneficial to the Members. Therefore you may or may not exhibit it just as you will think best. Should you decide not to exhibit it it might be kept in the Safe and shown to any member who may wish to study it.

Yours cordially
Carter L. Benedict

(Pray excuse the haste.)

[illegible] recorded
[illegible] 1883

[illegible]

H. F. Sowerell

March 1883

deceased election as Res. Member

ED. FROSSARD,
IMPORTER OF ANCIENT AND MODERN
COINS AND MEDALS.
Dealer in Rare American Coins.

Boston, Mass., March 25 1883

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favorite note of yesterday I accept your invitation to be present at the 25th Annual on Tuesday 20 inst. If I cannot do anything better I will exhibit a set nearly complete of 1794 Cents, including the very rare and desirable Starred variety.

In addition I have been attended meetings of Numis-

[illegible] on account of sickness and also because I am [illegible] with evening [illegible] in New York three times a week. I do not reach home till 12.30 and am so exhausted the next evening that I feel unable to take [illegible] to A. F.

Very respectfully Yrs
[illegible]

Wm Poillon, Secretary
Am. Num. & Arch Soc.
New York

[illegible]
Rec'd 1890 Feb 18 [illegible]

[illegible]
Answered 1893

MEMORANDUM

FROM McLachlan Bros. & Co.

232, 234, 236 & 238 McGILL STREET,

MONTREAL.

March 5th 1883

To William Dodson Esq

New York

Dear Sir

I am hard at work on the paper having only commenced two days ago. I will have hard work to get it ready in time and then it will hardly be in a readable condition. I would like if you could borrow for me so as to have it at the meeting "Old times in the Colonies" published by Harper & Bros. I may refer in my paper to a int. in that volume & u. know if you can get it

Yours respectfully

R. McLachlan

Fr Wm Lucklau
8 March 1883

relative to paper for Annual Meeting

26 Mansfield Place
Poughkeepsie
N.Y.
March 12th 1883.

Dr. Pierson
Dear Sir.

I send to day to your address, by the American Express Co. a box containing the Greek coins, which I wish to leave in the numismatic society.

Most truly they will arrive safely and I am desirous in addition to your interest.

I remain
Very truly
Henry Booth

Henry Booth

12 March 1883

sends his Coll.n of Greek Coins

Bellevue, O. March 12, 1883

Secretary

Wm Poillon, Esq.

Dear Sir.

I have received a copy of the "Proceedings of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," New York, of March 2d, 1883, for which I cordially send you my thanks, I very much regret that I have not sent my acknowledgement of receipt any sooner.

I have sent this day by the United States Express Co. to your address, for the "New York American Numismatic and Archæological Society", the following Gift:— Report of the Geological Survey of Ohio, 1882;

Annual report of the Auditor of State, Ohio 1881;

Annual Report of Ohio University, 1881

Annual Report of the Commissioner of Med. Educ., 1881

Annual Report of the Ohio Board of Commission, 1881

Labour Statistics, Ohio 1881, in German.

The Latin [illegible] Coins

A. Gleason, Hillsdale, Mich. Copper & brass, [illegible]

Joe. B. Ames, Belvidere, Ill. brass. pin. 1

obv. Head, rev. one Cent, Copper " 1

F. Gall, Chicago. Copper 1

Wm Reinhardt, W. Chicago. Copper 1

P. Brady, Billeone, O. Copper 1

Flagg's Cheap Store, Chicago. Copper 1

Flagg's Cheap Store, " " diff. 1

J. Teller, Milwaukee, Wis. Copper 1

H. G. Skinner, Marengo, Ill. Copper " 1

Ira, H. Filith, Aurora, Ill. copper 1

R. H. [illegible] Chicago. Copper 1

E. H. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Copper 1

Thos. Falvey, Racine, Wis. Copper 1

W. C. [illegible], [illegible], Ill. Copper 1

R. Boose, Lima, Ohio. Copper " 1

S. Holcomb, Michawaka, Ind. Copper 1

Central Fair, Philadelphia 1864 1

Ira, Brown Chicago. Copper. " 1.

Some of these tokens are no doubt very rare, you may have one of them in your collection and you may not.

[illegible] I [illegible] at [illegible] I the-
[illegible] only in my name and at [illegible]
[illegible] the letter.

William [illegible]

Hill [illegible]

Huron Co.
Ohio

W Parsons
donation of letters
12 March 1883

Bellevue, O. March 19. 1883

Sealy

Wm Poillon, Esq.

Dear Sir.

I send these Books, and Pottery, as a gift to the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society; Please present in my Name and oblige

Yours Truly

William Busam

Bellevue

Huron Co

Ohio

P.S.

I would no doubt have written or sent sooner, etc. but or three months ago, but, being so ill, three months was the cause of delay, I am not quite well yet.

Truly Yours Wm Busam

W. Bussard
12. March 1893
donation of Libraus

P.S.

I may come to New York
in the spring. [illegible]
[illegible] I will see [illegible]
[illegible] other [illegible]
Yours Truly
[illegible]

MEMORANDUM

FROM McLachlan Bros. & Co.

232, 234, 236 & 238 McGILL STREET.

MONTREAL.

March 13th 1883

To Wm Poillon Esq
New York

Dear Sir

I have my paper well under way and if nothing prevents I shall have it ready by thursday when I will send it on to you. It has turned out longer than I expected as it will take over half an hour to read. I would like if you could also have on the table Vol II of the American Journal. There is a copy of a map of [illegible] published in 1758 on page 68.

Yours respectfully
Wm Lachlan

[illegible]

R W McLachlan
13 Mch 1883

Nashville Tennessee
Feb 14 83 I will send
you in a day or two
a six minutes
long paper.
Read at your coming
Society-meeting, if
deemed advisable.
I notify you now
that you may make
a place for it in
the programme if
necessary. Write me to
your Society address
Yours truly C. P. Thornton

Gen G P Hamilton
notifying Soc, he had
a Paper for minutes

March 14" 1883

Cable Address

[illegible]

[illegible] : [illegible]VERIT PLACE

New York March 14th 1883

William Poillon Esq

Secretary American Numismatic & Archaeological So

Washington Sq. N.Y.

Dear Sir

I shall be glad to lend you the coins offered to in your letter of March 13th for the next annual meeting of your Society on condition that they shall be returned to me promptly the next day.

I have not for a long time received any notice of the meetings of the society.

Yours truly

Henry H. Gorman

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H. H. Gorringe
14 March 1883
refers to loan of cons
for
25th annual Meeting

William J. Potts,
Counsellor at Law,
[illegible] Broad Street, Room No. 1,
Newark, N. J. Mch. 14. 1883.

Wm. Poillon Esq.
Dear Sir:

Mr. Parrish having suggested the matter to me, I have invited 5 gentlemen friends to be present at the quarter-centennial of our Society on Tuesday next, at 8 P. M., at the Society's [illegible] m, and have requested them to notify me, within a day or two, (that I may ask of you invitations for them specially,) whether they can come.

Possibly not more than one or two may be able to accept the invitation, and I prefer to send printed invitations to those only who expect to come.

I have wished, for some time past,

to have all the printed publications of every kind, annual reports, &c, of our society. (Is it possible to get them?
(I have the American Journal complete.

Cordially
Wm. R. Ware

Mr. Wm. R. Ware
14 March 1883

Nashville Tenn
Mch 14. 1883

Mr. Pollard Esq, Sec'y &c &c

In your kind note of 1st inst. you suggested that I should send you something in a congratulatory way to your 25th anniversary meeting on 20th

I have a long prepared address of 5 or 6 min

paper which I
trust you may be
able to hear read
at that, or a subsequent
meeting. I will send it
within a couple of days
addressing it to
your present Secretary's
address. I enclose
a menu of a meeting
held at my house
last night where I
read a few extracts

Inclose the brief paper prepared for your Press and State.

In haste Yours Truly

U. P. Thomas.

G. P. Thruston

14 March 1883

relates to paper for our meeting

Nashville Tenn
Mch 15. 83

Wm Poillon Esq
Secy
My Dear Sir.
I send you a
brief paper upon numis-
matics. upon a future
[illegible] being interested
me. Perhaps there may
be time to read it at
your meeting on the
20th. If not there be
time & thd it be thot
worthy of publication.

Please be good enough
to look well to the
Correction of the proof
& ask our brother
Member Mr Tinardent
to do so, if he has time
& be good enough
send me a few copies
of the proceedings noting
the expense of [illegible] so
I can remit it.

Yours truly
[illegible]

Jabez S Thruston

15 March 1883

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encloses paper for 25th anniversary meeting

MEMORANDUM

FROM McLachlan Bros. & Co.

232, 234, 236 & 238 McGILL STREET,

MONTREAL.

March 15th 1883

J. William Poillon Esq.

New York.

Dear Sir

I send my paper by this mail addressed, to you as Secretary, to the Society rooms University building. I hope you will receive it in due course — and that it at least may not prove a bore to the members. let me know if you received it all right. I hope you have been able to procure "Old times in the Colonies" and the second Volume of the "Journal."

Yours respectfully

R W McLachlan

The drawing of the Mohegan medal by Sandham is too large.

H. O. McLachlan
15 March 1883

Sends paper for
5th Annual Meeting.

Phila. March 16/93.

Dear Pollock

Will you kindly propose for membership in the Society my friend Edw. Rowell - I have had of attending to this matter for some time

I expect the circular when we have had time and some one to me — I presume under the rating of parties who were members at the meeting of the Directors

Yours truly

[illegible]

His address is 183 Broad

[illegible] will call on the

[illegible]

J. A. Lovett

16 March 1883

proposing as the Member

[illegible]

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Edward Rowell

Residence 153 Broadway

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) J. V. Renick

Name *Member.*

Dated 16 *of* March 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," ~~Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue,~~ New York.

New York

Recommended Meeting - Room 25.

Edwd Rowell

16 March 1883

Nominated as

Leader [illegible]

Newark, N. J., March 17/83.

If you can spare me one or two more invitations, the recipients would treasure them as mementoes of the occasion.

The famous collector of M. S. Cuts, Prof. Seley, says if Mr. Frothingham will exhibit his collection,

Can you inform me? It would certainly add interest to the exhibit.

Yours truly, [illegible]

[illegible] & [illegible] –

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 17" 1883

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
INSTITUTED 1800
INCORPORATED 1870

18 SOMERSET STREET,

Boston, Mass., March 17th 1893.

Dear Mr Poulton:

In your time invitation
I intended to write a
few words to you, but
sickness and the
pressure of our public
work for some weeks
has interrupted us
but we have now
arrived at the
point where we can
take a little out of this.

Very truly, [illegible]

J. Collins

17 March 1883

Thanking u.
for invitation to 25th Anniversary

Form No. 1.

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Dated Montreal 21

To Mr Poillon Secy Amer Numismatic and Archeological society university Pl N.Y.

The numismatic & antiquarian society of montreal now holding its monthly meeting sends greetings to the american numismatic and archeological society on the occasion of its twenty fifth anniversary

This telegram has just been received at the office in 791 BROADWAY, near Tenth Street, where any reply should be sent.

DIRECT WIRES.

Hy Matt

Num. & Stock Society of Montreal

28 March 1883

Telegram congratulating us on our 25th Anniversary.

Room #11, North Am. Review Bldg.
No. 30, La Fayette Place, N.Y. City
March 20th, 1883

To William Poillon, Esq. M.A.
Sec'y Am. Num. & Archaeol. Soc.

Dear Sir

A trying attack of bronchitis from which I have lately suffered and a pneumonic warning in the air induce me ~~respectfully~~ respectfully to forego the pleasure of attending the Society's quarter Centennial meeting this evening and exhibiting a few items of interest. I must ask you therefore to notify the members on my behalf, that I have in design and preparation a medal

commemorative of the occasion, bearing the names of the founders & incorporators of the society, its seal, and appropriate devices, emblems & inscriptions. The idea of such a medal occurred to me some years ago as you may remember, for another occasion, viz on society's majority or 21st birthday, but certain considerations induced me to lay it aside and there did not seem until now a fitting opportunity to revive the idea. I had liked to have offered the medal complete at this meeting but regret that certain private trouble, and anxieties, of which I have given you confidentially some knowledge and which I think you will believe to be sufficient to condone the delay, have so distracted my mind and attention as to compel the postponement of the medal's issuance. I hope

is office at an early date and hope the members may sufficiently "entertain" on the occasion of Singer's meeting as to purchase the memento (it will be in silver at as near cost as possible) and thus partly reimburse the outlay, necessarily heavy as any one familiar by experience in such matters will know.

Yours very truly
Isaac F. Wood

P.S. Excuse hurriedness of this note, am nervous, and messenger is waiting.

CROSBY & FOSS,
Jewellers and Silversmiths.
421 Washington Street
BOSTON

Boston, March 20th 1883

[illegible]

[illegible] the date of the meeting for which you kindly invite me, I regret very much, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] waiting, [illegible] home written earlier, that I might perhaps have been on time.

Accept my thanks for the invitation, all title to which I might justly have seemed to have forfeited, so poorly have I fulfilled the duties of the office to which you have honored me.

I should much enjoy meeting with you, if it were possible, I can only send best wishes to you all, hoping that you, Worthy Past Grand Master may see a similar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I may be most fervently present with you tonight.

Yours faithfully

Geo. A. [illegible]

E. T. Crosby

Regretting his inability to be present on 22nd June

London 20/1/13.

Page's Address

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[illegible] day, March 20th, 1883

To the Officers and Members of the [illegible] Archaeological Society,

Instead of the Annual Address, which it is my duty, and would, under ordinary circumstances, have been my [illegible] read before you on the [illegible] evening, [illegible] the [illegible] to, I am constrained [illegible] ness of a somewhat serious nature to crave your indulgence for my absence and to ask your kind [illegible] of a substitute in the following lines.

The [illegible] stanzas have been gleaned from the [illegible] absence they were written, as those of Willis "from under a Bridge", or the oracular ones of our accomplished contemporary, George Francis Train "from my Bench"; and so this one may be denominated "epistle from a Flat", since my doctor's orders confine me to my home in one of those detestable flats.

[illegible] in calling the [illegible] epithet or expletive, and [illegible] more appropriate now than it has been at any Annual Meeting since 1873.

[illegible] appeal to [illegible] society then almost moribund? We answer: By no means; the expression is not [illegible] but [illegible] and an important one. The peach-blossom and silver hues, which our Secretary's report [illegible] the [illegible] which announce this [illegible] do not [illegible] that corporate life covers a quarter of a century. Now if a man be [illegible] and vigorous and prosperous at the age of twenty-five, we may [illegible] — in imitation of Pope's "auspicious Babe" — call him an "auspicious youth", and we may call his twenty-fifth birthday an "auspicious occasion", as I have called our twenty-fifth anniversary. [illegible] are all the omens that in the case of an individual foretell a successful career, with the difference and the advantage that our success is not bound up with the life of any one person. We have, on the contrary, as our Report [illegible] at least fewer one hundred [illegible] at the present moment on our roll, a phalanx fully able to repair its losses as they occur. These therefore can never be irretrievable, however

severely felt.

The Report of our Treasurer has brought under your attention the full details which a document so important and in fact so essential and pivotal to any society deserves. Our financial condition will have been found satisfactory, though not yet such as to admit of an equilibrium between expenditures and our resources. A voluntary contribution of less amount than was required last year on the part of members disposed to give their aid to the Society's interests, will suffice to make up the deficit for the fiscal year now beginning.

The condition of our Library, its increase and its arrangement under the devoted and intelligent superintendence of our Librarian, and [illegible] the munificence of one of our Vice Presidents, who has again and again donated to it works of the choicest character, are truly gratifying and [illegible] the [illegible] of this [illegible] collection of numismatic books are [illegible] importance that of [illegible] [illegible] while they encourage the hope that ours may one day rival even that of the Astor alcoves on this subject

In all other respects, as well as [illegible], I hope finally [illegible] the [illegible] the policy of retrenchment and peace. The proposed amendment to our By-laws, which enables the [illegible] of Election to be henceforth [illegible] has not been suggested by any dissatisfaction with the working of the present system, but occasioned by a desire on the part of the Executive Committee, to render our organization more democratic, more accordant with the institutions which surround us. The Committee thinks that in making our offices more accessible we will in fact invite those members who are desirous of working to come forward as workers, while the honour of holding a prominent position, in an association so distinguished as ours, would be enhanced by being more widely distributed.

The agreeable considerations which [illegible] with it are not a little marred to me personally, by a [illegible] impairment of health, the result of age and thirty-five years of [illegible]. Rest, [illegible] is my doctor's command. [illegible]

[illegible]

I have been granted a leave of absence
by the Trustees of our College, [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] of so many
[illegible] Springs [illegible] the
range [illegible] Great. It is a place well
~~known~~ familiar to me — from descriptions and
a previous visit, and it [illegible]
me pretty — a the [illegible] of
visitors where my grandfather, the
last of American [illegible] family
[illegible] a century and a half ago —
fond of pretty capitals, and [illegible]
by in manufacturing boys of romantic
[illegible] and fine [illegible]
[illegible] Rather I do not purpose to climb
confining myself rather to the more
pretty and quiet watering-places on
the level ground — those [illegible]
the German proper "Bad" or "Bath",
but are nevertheless destined, I hope
to do me good. Here I must com-
pound cultivate absolute repose, [illegible]
[illegible] perhaps some exceedingly rare [illegible]
[illegible] called in Deutsch a "Spott-Preis", but
known to be such only by one acquainted
~~[illegible]~~ with the New York market

I [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] for the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] in holding the office of [illegible]
President for the last year, and [illegible]
[illegible] regrets that I have not for
the last month or two [illegible] been able
to be present in the proceedings of the
society as I would have been glad to
do, I remain

Your very [illegible] and respectful
humble servant,
Charles E. Arthur

1006 Park Avenue.

[illegible]
matic and Archæo-
logical, received
rather from the
President.
March 20, 1883.

Annual
[illegible]

Roll of members present at the Annual Meeting of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

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Andw. C. Zabriskie.
* Col. F. A. Sawyer

Tuesday, 20th March 1883

To the archives

Roll of members present at 25th Anniversary

31 BROAD STREET,
NEW YORK

Newport R.I.

Mr. Wm. Poillon, Esq.
61 Wooster St. City.

Dear Sir,

My interest in numismatics having somewhat abated since I disposed of my collection of coins, I have decided to resign from the American Numismatic & Archæological Society.

Yours very respt.,
N. Lawrence

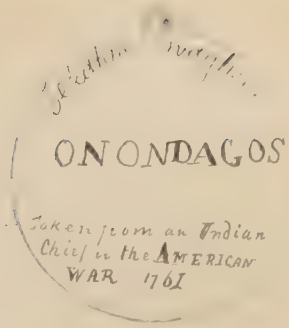
Accepted May 7th 1901

H. G. Lawrence

[illegible]

March 20th 1883

[illegible] May 15th 83


ONONDAGOS
Taken from an Indian
Chief in the AMERICAN
WAR 1761

MONTREAL

MOHIGANS

The Montreal Indian Medal.

Wilder nations, when their land is first opened to commerce, seem like children in their inclinations and actions, especially in their love of receiving gifts; the meaner how trivial the gift of it be only pandy and can be made acceptable for adorning the person. The early intercourse between civilized peoples and barbarous tribes has thus been carried on by the distribution of showy trinkets. But as the tribes gained in knowledge their intercourse and friendship could only be maintained by the giving of articles of greater intrinsic value. In the early history of the North American colonies, when first opened with the Indians, beaver robes, rare albinos, specimen furs, tobacco, [illegible] by the giving of presents to the chiefs. The beautiful of the wampum belt long held the first place in the treaty making, but as the currency of the pale face began to be accepted by the Indians wampum declined in value and medals, as auxiliaries, were at an early date introduced. These bearing the footprint of their great White Father over the seas, were worn, suspended by a ribbon round their necks, as proudly by the braves, as ever was the [illegible] belt of old.

It is not definitely known when medals were

introduced as helps in the furtherance of intercourse with the Indians, for those first issued for that purpose bore no special design. Medals, struck to commemorate some episode in the life of the King, or local event in the history of the nation, were sent out from the Mother Country for this purpose; and the medals struck for the Indians, with one or two exceptions, were without date or any special [illegible] or device pointing [illegible] of their time. Gathering some facts from the [illegible] of the time, we [illegible] that this [illegible] began about the close of the seventeenth century.

In the possession of an old Indian family, [illegible] of the Hurons [illegible] settled near Quebec, a medal, struck in the reign [illegible] XIV, [illegible]. In Vol. XI page 93, of the "American Journal of Numismatics" this medal is [illegible] as having been specially designed and struck for the Indians. The [illegible] have always doubled as I find it described, on page 193, No 462, in the Catalogue of the Musée [illegible] birthday of the Duke de Berri

[illegible] a number of manuscript volumes containing such extracts, from the archives at Paris, as relate to Canada. [illegible]

[illegible] 31st [illegible] 1722

I have received the letter with which the Council has honored me and the twelve medals bearing the portrait of the King; eight small ones from Grey-[illegible]. I have continued to be careful not to be too lavish with this favor among the Indians and to give them only to those who [illegible] and to those whom I desire to bind to our interest by this mark of honor."

Further on there is a letter, from Beauharnois on the same question, dated August 25th 1727

"Since the death of M. de Vaudreuil the Rev. Father Jesuites, have not asked medals for the chiefs of the settled Indians for whom it was customary for them to ask some. The Rev. Father de la Chasse, to whom the Marquis de Vaudreuil had given one, tells me it is [illegible] Moreover, I have received proof of this. The Indians from above when they come down to Montreal, would not relieve me from promising them to several who have served us well among their tribes I pray you to enable me to satisfy these savages, and to send me a dozen small

medals and six large ones. If this number is not sufficient for the year, I shall [illegible] the [illegible] next year, but I shall take good care to [illegible] this, to be [illegible], and to give them only to those who shall [illegible] on account of real services."

In 1859 two medals were turned up, among other Indian remains on the banks of the Ohio river. The obv. of these has on the obverse the head of George I, and the other that of George II. The reverses of both have a representation of an Indian sitting at a tree. Another medal, for the Indians, is referred to in an article in the Historical Magazine for September 1867, page [illegible] as follows:-

"Sir Danvers Osborne, after he had been appointed [illegible] of New York, in 1731, brought out, among other presents for the Six Nation Indians, [illegible] medals, His Majesty's picture on one side, and the royal arms on the other. ++++++ These medals seem to have disappeared, possibly a stray one may be found in some collection."

In 1757 a medal was struck in Philadelphia, which was [illegible] on one side the [illegible] of peace. These medals were struck by the "Friendly Association for regai[illegible]

and preserving peace with the Indians by pacific means, and there given by this society with the view of preventing war with the Iroquois.

From these quotations we gather that the giving of medals was a reward for services rendered, or with a view of securing and retaining the friendship of the Indians, had become general. That the time preparatory, since being made for the final conquest of Canada.

Another quotation brings us to the subject more immediately before us. In a private diary kept by Sir William Johnson, during a journey to and from Detroit is the following entry. He is at Niagara ready to set sail on Monday July 21st 1761.

> In company on board the vessel then met the Chippewa chiefs. When assembled I did them welcome, mentioned their losses agreeable to custom, then with the reason of my not calling them to a general council since my return from Canada, and then delivered the medals sent me by the General for those who went with us to Canada last year, being twenty three in number"

In the Canadian Archives, last year, having found the medal described under "Pro" of the catalogue, I offered it to the society; it could not be traced to its exact location in the history of our city

came across the above item. I had seen the drawing, of a similar medal, by Sandham, in his "Supplement to the Coins of Canada", but had never before the pleasure of [illegible] original; I had not therefore [illegible] to refer to the version — of what to a Montreal collector would not prove otherwise than the gem of his collection — the oldest [illegible] memento of his native city. The medal may be described as follows

Obv:- "MONTREAL" by DCF stamped in a sunk oval. A view of a walled town with a body of water in the foreground, into which a small stream flows. There are five church steeples raised [illegible] the middle of the town and a flag displaying a [illegible] to the right.

Rev:- Plain on which the word "ONONDAGOS" is engraved in capitals across the field, and the name "Tekahonwaghse" in scrip at the top. Some one has, at a later time, scratched across the lower part with a sharp pointed instrument; "Taken from an Indian chief in the AMERICAN WAR 1761". Silver size [illegible] millimetres

The medal, described by Sandham, [illegible]

sold with the W. and collection some years ago, and twice subsequently. The inscription on the reverse is MORIGRANS in the field, and Contrast at the top; metal pewter.

The device and inscription on these medals, have no room for doubt about these having been those given to the Indians in 1761 by Johnson: although Stone, in a foot note on page 144 of the second volume of the Life of Sir William Johnson, states that these medals by order of Lord Amherst were stamped upon one side with the Brunswick coat of arms. I have never heard of the existence of a medal answering to this description; nor does it seem likely that the arms of a nonconnection would have been displayed on medals presented in a time of the King. There may have been some correspondence about the issue of the Hanoverian pattern medal, but possibly the former medal may have been offered to him: but on carefully studying the Hanoverian medal, we see, that, as the Rattle Snake should form the ribbed, and not ribbed Wampum, it could only have been intended that short indeed. The hand of an other reason during the years to which this medal does

likely to have been presented; nor was the Government of those times so lavish as to have two medals prepared for the same object. We therefore safely conclude that the medal under description was the one given for services rendered by the Indians at the capture of Montreal, and not one bearing the name of Sir William Johnson.

When Johnson recommended the giving of these medals he was so desirous of presenting the medals personally that there was an appreciable time lost in order that a medallist was entrusted with the work. The highly appropriate design of a view of the Capitol city was chosen, on which the recipient's name, and the tribe to which he belonged was added. This design is far more suitable and much more interesting, to us, as Americans, both as well as to all of the family of Left-parallel, than the conventional head of the king with his titles and arms. Had the order been executed in England, a more finished medal would have been produced, but we would not now be trying to interest ourselves over it as an American rarity.

The workmanship of this medal seems to be that of the moulder rather than of the die cutter; its whole appearance is that

[illegible] designer, it is highly creditable; for I take it to be the production of a New York silver smith. As a specimen of the progress of the art, in that city, one hundred and twenty years ago it has its [illegible] as its numismatic value. The initials, D.C.F., stamped on the [illegible] for some forgotten [illegible] of [illegible] Pitt, [illegible] in those old colonial days. [illegible] by the worthy citizens of that old colonial capital, and [illegible] this stamp, still exist in the city. The worthy silver smith, [illegible] time when the [illegible] his shop and gave the order for the medals [illegible].

The view of Montreal, given on the medal, is by no means a correct picture of the town as it appeared in those days. The five churches, then standing, had not all tall spires constructed after one design. This view must have been taken from some sketch by an

officer accompanying the expedition, or from an illustration in a book of travels, drawn mainly from memory. The only view that I have seen of Montreal, representing it as it appeared at that time, will be found on page 437 of a work published by Parkman entitled "The Jesuits in the Colonies". This view appears to be only a bird's eye view of the town. The town is shown as the Hospital Church, a square tower with long slender spires stands at each of the four corners; there are buildings shown on Point à Callière, and the small island is washing; some buildings also appear in the cut. With the exception of the superfluity of church spires, and the absence of buildings on Point à Callière, the view on the medal is more correct than in the cut. This will be clearly seen by a glance at the accompanying map.

Parkman was then a boy of about 12 years when it was, and as to its appearance I cannot do better than quote the following from "Hochelaga Depicta"

> At the time of its surrender, Montreal was well peopled: it was of an oblong form surrounded by a wall, flanked with eleven redoubts which served instead of bastions. The ditch was

about eight feet deep, and of a proportion-
-ate height, [illegible]
fort or citadel, the bastions of which
commanded the streets of the town
from one end to the other. * * * * *
The town itself was divided into
two parts, the upper and the lower.
In the lower, the merchants and
men of business generally resided; and
here also were the place of arms, the
royal magazine and the [illegible]
hospital. The principal buildings
however, were in the Upper Town,
such as the Palace of the Governor,
the houses of the chief officers, the
Convent of the Recollects, the Jesuit-
church and seminary, the Free
School and the Parish Church. The
Recollects were numerous, and
their buildings spacious. The house
of the Jesuits was very spacious, and
their church well built, though
their seminary was but small. Several
private houses in Montreal even at
this time made a noble appearance
and the spacious Palace was a large
fine building. The neighbourhood
of the city contained many elegant

villas; and all the known vegetables of Europe were cultivated in the gardens [illegible]."

The city has changed since then; hardly [illegible] in all its majesty still flows as rapidly by, but [illegible] St Pierre is converted into a [illegible] of ruins. The defiance [illegible] the churches torn down, and the walls levelled. [illegible] and the green fields stretching up to Mount Royal, where the bustling [illegible] is covered with the homes of two hundred thousand peaceful [illegible].

As the conquest of Canada had long been [illegible], by the English colonists, as the only means of securing a lasting peace, [illegible] the Iroquois Indians, and counteract the machinations of the French. Sir William Johnson, who on account of his influence, with the Five Nations [illegible] Commissioner, in 1756. He [illegible] won over their friendship by his honest dealings, and, when the war broke out, he was

Commissioned to raise a corps of Indians. A [illegible] 1760, the army of General Amherst "was joined by Sir William Johnson with a big [illegible] planned and praised in [illegible] was encouraged by the Great Sagamore before they left Albany, by Mohawks, Onondagas and Utsons."

After the capitulation of Fort Lévis, which was invested on the way to Montreal, many Indians became disaffected in consequence of some disparaging remarks made by an English officer, which remarks were overheard by one of the Sachems and communicated to the fellow countrymen. In the Minutes [illegible] such a speech, putting [illegible] Stress, [illegible] left for Niagara. Thus, as Johnson writes "A sufficient number remained to [illegible] the Sachems [illegible] as constant intelligence." After some trouble delays the army embarked for Montreal; which place it reached, with [illegible] operations, on Sunday the 8th of September; almost simultaneously with the other armies that had been marching on it from opposite directions. The belaguered town having changed hands, capitulated five days afterwards; and

[illegible] cross floated from the citadel of Montreal; and Canada became a member of the English colonial family.

[illegible] under hand that he could proudly write of them, "Not a harmless woman or child had been hurt by them, or a house burned since I entered the Mohawk country." Article IX of the articles of capitulation reads, "The British General shall engage to send back to their homes the Indians who were part of the army immediately after the signing of the capitulation" was refused with the remark, "There never have been any cruelties by the Indians of my army, and good treatment be preserved."

"Tekahonwaghac" the recipient of this medal is worthy to any knowledge mentioned in history; he was a war chief, and, at the head of his band of braves, had been engaged many a well contested battle against their inveterate foes, the Hurons. As a war chief he took no prominent part in the general council of the Sachems, nor was his voice heard in the local gatherings of the tribe. [illegible] the wonderful [illegible] part of the confederacy of the Five Nations, including [illegible]

[illegible] of which I have spoken that number of the Onondagas was small; not-exceeding, according to the enumeration of Sir William Johnson in 1763, one hundred and fifty warriors. This tribe was the central one of the confederacy. The grand Council was held at Onondaga its chief town; where was situated the Long House; and its sachems were always put forward as the chief speakers. The Five Nations, as they were called by the early English settlers, consisted of the Mohawks, the Oneidas, the Onondagas, the Cayugas and the Senecas. The Tuscaroras who migrated from the south, were at a later time admitted into the confederacy which it was known as the Six Nations. They were called, by the French, the Iroquois by which name they are now known, but they called themselves Hodenosaunee or people of the Long House. They were the most intelligent and honest of the Indian nations. They may be called the Romans of North America. They had extended their conquests, and made tributary tribes living as far west as the Wisconsin and north to Lake Huron. Tribes even beyond these limits owned allegiance to them. And it need but one for the assistance of the Frenchmen they would have become masters of the

Northern half of the continent. The Hurons, [illegible] to the Lake country, [illegible] they have [illegible] by their force [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of the English [illegible] to the [illegible] influence [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] expelled from their native [illegible] reservations in the [illegible] or [illegible] British soil where their posterity still reside.

As to the other metal, [illegible] of the Indians, his services could not have been valued so highly as those of the Norman, as his reward was in the baser metal. As to how he came to receive it we are informed that Seventy River Indians accompanied [illegible] to Montreal. This was a collective name for the remnants of the Indians and other Algonquin tribes, the [illegible] of other England. The Algonquin race occupied the whole eastern part of North America as far south as the Carolinas. They, like the Huron-Iroquois race, had no settled [illegible] nor did they cultivate the soil. They [illegible] nomadic in their habits, [illegible] from place to place in quest of game, on which they subsisted; remaining in a locality a longer or

[illegible] time [illegible] was plentiful [illegible]
The race inferior in intellect and energy to the "Iroquois" of whom, according to Colden, in his "History of the Five Nations" [illegible] "[illegible] dead. He states that "if a single Frenchman was discovered in the country these Indians raised a cry from hill to hill "A Frenchman! A Frenchman!" when which they fled like deer before wolves without attempting to make the least resistance, whatever odds on their side". The poor New England Indians often sought shelter in the houses of settlers; the pursuit was sometimes so close that pursued and pursuers rushed in together, when a scene of blood would be enacted. The family of the settler was never molested [illegible] was there ever any attempt to force the door were it closed [illegible] the passing Iroquois entered.

Reservations of these children of the forest are still to be found here, and there in our land, but those of them who remain are fast losing their national characteristics, and are becoming, out of their minority into the full heritage of citizenship. Recently we have begun in the investigation of [illegible] the children of those who were the makers of our early history; the chief actors in those stirring times, - at one time the desolators of our early settlements then the outpost in

the defence of the Colonies against French aggression — insulted alike by France and France — they for a time held the balance of power in the struggle for the mastery on this Continent. And now that the war fever has ceased to burn in their veins, and that time and labour to bring forth their fruits shall be not treasure alone but all and more for the mental part this increase of those who helped in that trial and rewarding victory which has made our race dominant on this Continent

Montreal March 14th 1893

W. Wickham

For the Archives

P. H. McFarland's
paper on
The Montreal Medal

MEMORANDUM

FROM McLachlan Bros. & Co.

232, 234, 236 & 238 McGILL STREET.

MONTREAL.

March 21st 1883

To William Pollon Esq
New York

Dear Sir

At our meeting which was held last night I moved a resolution Congratulating your Society on the occasion of its twenty fifth anniversary which was carried unanimously. I hope it reached you while you were in session. Your letter of the thirteenth only reached me yesterday. I am glad you got "Old times in the Colonies". I suppose you had a successful meeting

Yours respectfully

Norman Kerr

R. H. McLachlan
21 March 1883

Relates to our 25th Anniversary

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Charles P. Noyes

~~Residence~~ Office (102 Broadway)

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Henry R. Drowne

Resident *Member.*

Dated 21 *of* March 1889.

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Gordon F. Bryce
proposed for
Resident Membership

March 21st 1883

Withdrawn Apr 24th 83

Elected May 15th 83

William [illegible]

Counsellor at Law,

[illegible] Broad Street Room No. [illegible]

Newark, N. J. March 22. 1883.

Wm. Foillon Esq:

Dear Sir:

I have a complete set of our American Journal; and I wish to add to it a complete set, so far as possible, of the annual reports and all other matters which our Society has seen fit, or thought worthy of, placing in print.

It will be perhaps useful, and certainly interesting, for reference, as well as showing the progress of the Society and its changes of membership.

Please express it, at my expense, to above address.

Yours truly,

[illegible]

Wm R. Hecks
22 March 1883

asks for Society's publications

31 BROAD STREET
NEW YORK

March 9th 1883

Mr. Wm Foillon Secty

Dear Sir

In a notice of the meeting of the Am. Numismatic & Archeological Society held last Tuesday eve. published in the Evening Post yesterday "General" di Cesnola is said to have been complimented on an address read before the Society by Mr. R. L. Sullivan.

If such was the fact I certainly consider it an insult to the Society and to some of its most esteemed members. One of whom at least, Mr. Gaston L. Feuardent, has a right to claim protection, especially just at this time, to the extent at least, of the exclusion of any

thing of the nature of an endorsement of his defamer. Such as would naturally be implied was accorded him, by the admission of such a paper as bearing the sanction of the Society.

If the report is incorrect then a public statement should in my opinion be made to that effect officially, and without delay.

This is due to the Society and such of its members as have erraged themselves, as they believe, on the side of truth, justice, and honesty.

Yours Respectfully
Byron J. Lawrence

Given to Commission

March 22nd 1993.

In response to various

addresses of the Indians

Richd R. Haines,
54 & 56 Worth St.
NEW YORK
Commission Merchant

Lincoln 3/23 1863

Wm. Poillon Esq.

Dear Sir

Your esteemed favor of the 21st inst. to hand. Enclosed please find blanks which I have "filled in" as requested.

I shall do all in my power to increase the membership of our Society. Just at the present moment, I am hardly prepared to send you a list of names, but as opportunities occur I will mention those whom I think might join. Believe me, that I shall do all I can to further the interests of the society

I remain

Your ever respectfully

Richard R. Haines

Kaung H. Thayer
March 23rd 83

#30 L.F.P. Holy Saturday
Easter Even 1883

Dear Lady

The gentleman whose card I enclose is very anxious to join the Circle. I have no blanks, — fill me out & send them and I will sign & return it to the Committee. I think I can endorse Mr. S. as a suitable person for membership, tho' he is somewhat odd but no more so than Lovett or id even. His father was Mr. Sprague the well known merchant (of Sprague & Tilestone) who formerly lived at 3 Ave & 14 St. The young man is rich, and professes great interest, etc. He stops occasionally at N.Y. Hotel, Everett House, but lives in a manor somewhere out of town. I dare say he will be known by Howard &

Parish brought for a seconding of the recommendation and I think he would become a life member and be wherever financially useful. All confidential of course.

Your letter of 23d. just at hand. I will advise you of any corrections needed (in my estimation) on Monday or Tuesday.

I wish you could squeeze into proceedings (in footnote) some reference to ~~[illegible]~~ my Quarter Centennial medal of Sons, speaking of it as projected.

Yours truly

W. F. Wood

Mr. Edward S. Stafford
Pittsburgh Pa.

Mr. Edward S. Stafford
N Y City

Mr. Wood F. Wood

Mr. W. F. Wood
Proposing Edward S. Stafford
March 24th 1903

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Mr Edward C S[illegible]

Residence P O Box 1667

Proposed as a Resident Life Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Isaac F. Wood

Resident life — *Member.*

Dated 24 of March 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Edward G. Spafford
proposed for
Lieutenant Commander
March 24th 1883

Approved Apr 24th 83

Erased May 15th 83

26 Garden Place
Poughkeepsie
N.Y.
March 26th/83

Wm Hollow Esqr.

Dear Sir

Yours of March 24th is to hand. I had intended to be present at the annual meeting of the society but unfortunately am unable to do so. I must not wait any long I may be able to see the cabinet of coins which has kept the society, and am gratified to know that my loan is so highly appreciated

Yours Truly

Henry Booth

Henry Booth
Feb March 1882
refers to
Coins of Greek Colonies

Baltimore March 26th 1883.

Wm Poillon Esq.
Secretary American N. & A. Society.

Dear Sir. I am in receipt of your favor, informing me of my selection as an honorary member of your Society for two years. I appreciate very much the distinction thus bestowed upon me, and cheerfully accept.

Yours truly
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 1928

JOHN W. FOSTER,
ATTORNEY,
No. 1405 I Street N. W.

Washington, D.C., March 28 1883.

Wm Pullen Esq.
Sect. A. N. & A. Society
New York City

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday informing me of my election as a member of your Society. I have great pleasure in accepting the same, and beg you to tender my thanks to the Society for the distinction conferred.

My address up to May 1st will be as above, after which time it will be "American Legation, Madrid, Spain"; and I desire to add that I will always be glad to render any service to the Society in my power.

Very truly
John W. Foster.

John W. Porter
[illegible] copy of Elections
in New Hampshire.

March 28th 1873

The British Provident Insurance Company
of London & Edinburgh.
United States Branch, 51 William Street, N.Y.

Prescott & Hamilton Agts.
153 Broadway.

New York March 20 1868

Mr Poulton Esq
Secy Immanuel
& Ist Theological Soc'y

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 24th inst
notifying me of my Election
as a Resident Member of your
Society received & in answer
thereto I have pleasure to
accept it. Early in the
next week I will forward you
a check for dues & do what ever
is necessary to fulfill my
obligations as a member

I remain very respectfully
Yours &c

P.S.
Please note on your book that my address is 153

Edwd Morrell -
Accepting Election

March 29th 1883

EZEKIEL & BERNHEIM.
134 Main Street.

Cincinnati, May 30 1883

Dear Sir.

My address is care of Ezekiel & Bernheim 134 Main Street. Cincinnati

Yours
Hele Ezekiel

Fully name Mrs Clara Ezekiel

EZEKIEL & BERNHEIM.

Per

Yours Ezekiel -

giving full name

and address -

March 30" 1883

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Mr Carl Pfeiffer of New York
and Mr Stickston Walker of Amherst Mass

Residence ——— . ———

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Robert Newell Jr

Member.

Dated 30 *of* March 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Zerc Pfeiffer Jr.
William Walker
for Resident Member
March 30" 30

Approved Apr 24" 33

Elected May 15" 33

ST. CHARLES HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS
LA.
R. E. RIVERS PROPRIETOR

Hill House Mar. 30th 1883

My Dear Poillon

Your favor of 24th was forwarded to me here. Please express my thanks to the Society for the high honor of my selection as a Corresponding member. I had intended to favor the Society by some donation, and also a paper but owing to my health I have been compelled to spend the winter South have been in Mexico Texas and this City since Oct. have devoted all my leisure to Archaeology and made a nice addition to my Cabinet and will send you some Coins medals &c. &c on my return.

With best wishes I am

Yours
Jno B. Lillard.

Wm Poillon Esq

will be in Or. by April 15th

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
COR. THIRD AND SMITH STS.
NEWBURGH-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y.

March 20, 1899

My dear Sir:

The very sight of the heading of your letter brings with it memories that are dearer even than those of the past.

Any particular reminiscences you may have to give me that will tend to perpetuate many of those years in the association work, or of other things in days gone by, will be most welcome.

Yours very sincerely

C. C. Bruce

Mr. A. H. Dolson

Address
Remain as in
Post Office Box 5.

[illegible]

Although the coin I submit to you was struck for a Roman Emperor whose coins are among the most [illegible] of the Roman series this specimen however is important on account of its great variety and historical value. It is a first Brass of Bassianus Alexianus who became afterwards Severus Alexander. During the thirteen years of the reign of Severus Alexander as an Emperor large quantities of coins especially in silver and bronze were struck commemorating his reign but you are aware also that before his accession to the throne Bassianus Alexianus was associated to the government of the empire by Heliogabalus under the title of Caesar and I believe I can safely say that it is the first time that we see here a numismatic document illustrating the short period of Caesarship of this Emperor.*

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* In general collectors do not pay attention sufficiently to the various titles that some Roman personages [illegible] on their coins before they become Emperors, these titles [illegible] delineated [illegible] a government which are important to illustrate in the numismatic series. For instance the coins that show us the Emperor Augustus first as Octavianus, then as Triumvir with Antony and Lepidus, afterwards as Imperator and lastly as Augustus [illegible]

present phases in the history of the Roman Empire
events, just as Louis Napoleon Bonaparte in
1850. Then President of the French Republic
differs from Napoleon III Emperor.

The great variety of the coins that exist bearing
title of Alexander is easily explained as well
by the short duration of this Caesarship as by
the circumstances that attended it. You will
remember that Julia Maesa after intriguing
to have the throne successively given to
Heliogabalus, soon perceived that the reign
of that Emperor would be necessarily very
limited in time. She therefore persuaded
Heliogabalus to adopt her grandson Bassianus
as his successor to the throne. Accordingly
in the year 221 A.D. Heliogabalus
adopted and declared as Caesar Bassianus
Alexianus who then took the name of
Marcus Aurelius Alexander. No sooner
had Heliogabalus done this act that he
began to repent having done it and at other
~~commenced~~ by repeated attempts endeavoured
to ~~have~~ get rid of Alexander by assassination.
But thanks to the management of Maesa
these designs were thwarted ~~and~~ and
as early as the year 222 Heliogabalus
himself was assassinated and Marcus

Aurelius Alexander was aged 17 years
was proclaimed Emperor and Augustus
in the Senate, whereupon he added the
~~Severus~~ to his other names that of Severus.

It is that short and unhappy period of
the life of Alexander that has worn down the
both on its obverse and reverse. On the obverse
we see the youthful portrait of the Prince
accompanied in the legend: M. AVREL. ALEXANDER. CAES.
Although the letters forming the word Caesar are
somewhat indistinct, there can be no doubt of
their presence, by comparing this coin with the
denarius published and illustrated in Cohen's
Vol. iv p. 6 n. 33. Another evidence of the correct
reading of this title is the absence of the name
of ~~Alexander~~ Severus on the coin ~~which~~ a name
he assumed in ~~not being~~ taking the title of Imperator
which does not appear either on this coin.
There are a few silver coins in the museums
of Europe that have the same legends as that
on the obverse of this coin, but I know of
one other in bronze, which is preserved
the museum of Copenhagen. The Danish
specimen is published as bearing the title
of Augustus at the end of the legend. But
I am convinced that this is an error ~~question~~
it either on its inspection or that the coin
has been tooled or altered.

The reverse of the coin is [illegible] is highly historical; it bears an legend [illegible] words: INDVLGENTIA AVG with the well known figure of "Indulgentia" leaning the sceptre and holding her right hand [illegible] This coin represents on a device accompanying this inscription. The figure of Hope [illegible] bearing that the inscription and hope [illegible] have a dual meaning. There is no [illegible] example of the figure of Hope being represented with this epigraph among the coins of the Emperors and Caesars who preceded Alexander Severus on the Roman throne and in this case the word "indulgentia" must be literally translated as that of Favor, as Rashdall points out it indicates that Alexander was declared Caesar by the great favor of Heliogabalus, thus the legend refers to the favor of Heliogabalus (Augustus) in adopting Alexander, while the "hope of Rome" refers to the happy prospects that may be expected from such an action on the part of the Emperor.

The coin may even be considered a satirical allusion to the debated claims of Heliogabalus when he was trying to have Alexander out of the way by assassination, the great [illegible] of the coins, as well as the legend and hope [illegible] to bear to Rome [illegible] emperor

them with the statement of Procopius, who says that Justinian was walking in the gardens dedicated to the "Old Hope" (Spes Vetus) awaiting to hear the news of the assassination of Alexandria. At least we will not fail to notice the curious coincidence between Procopius' statements and the mere analogy of type in legend on our coin.

You will notice also the fact of the Romans worshipping two distinct divinities: the Old Hope and the Prosperity. I expect to be able to submit to you very soon ~~the~~ a exact report of the discovery made recently at Idalium, in Cyprus, by Herr Max Ohnefalsch Richter, in connection with the history of the representations of this divinity ~~Spes Vetus~~ Spes Vetus of the Romans. I have no doubt that we shall be able to identify that divinity with the Aphrodite Urania (Venus-Proserpina) of the Greeks and this will help us to prove that the little statuette in the Metropolitan Museum (about which I entertained you some years ago) cannot maintain the right of holding the mirror that has been placed in its left hand since I had the honor of reading my paper upon it.

Papers read by
J. L. Pennsylvania

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] Pennsylvania
[illegible] 1893

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full John Gordon Esq

Residence of Rio de Janeiro Brazil

Proposed as a Corresponding for two years. Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Robert Hewitt

Member.

Dated 2 of April 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Felix Lombard
Pro 2 Years
for 1 year on trial
Apr 2" 1883

Approved Apr 24" 83

Elected May 15" 83

New York Apr. 4th 83

H. Poillon Esq

Dr. Sir

Enclosed herewith I hand you Treasurers report for the year ending Mch 1st, 1883. I think in the manner you wished it - you will observe that I have not changed the style of your fund to that of "Library Fund" as you proposed I think it is a matter that should be acted upon in Committee in order that the change can appear on the minutes as duly authorized, besides I have a proposition to make regarding this whole matter which if adopted by the Committee will greatly simplify the Library Matters I have been much from home lately as any mfr. is [illegible]

the City by the doctors orders and I find it necessary to be with her as much of the time as I can spare.
The Life Members who have paid their Life Membership dues since last report are Henry Booth, F. A. Sawyer, S. Burdett Hyatt, Charles Storrs, Pierce Willard, Jay B. Cornell, Anthony Pfund, and W. H. Young.
One or more of these may be already on your list, a comparison will show which are to be added -
None of the following named have yet paid up Edward Mann M.D. Herbert F. Soverall, Geo. R. Halm Edward Rowell, Whiteaw Reid and Brayton Ives. Have they all accepted their election? if so I will send bills for collection
Yrs. truly
Benj. Pell

72. W. 11th St. N. Y.

April 3.

My dear Sir,

Please cause the enclosed letters of Mr Desire Charnay, - Hon L. P. Morton, and Prof Charnay's Catalogue to be presented at our next meeting of the N. & A. Society.

The Catalogue should be carefully preserved & I propose that we take steps to procure two

photographs and

models.

Very truly Yours

Algernon S. Sullivan

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COLLECTION CHARNAY.

TULA (Mexique).

1. — **Plan relief d'un palais toltèque** découvert à Tula. — Ce palais fut exhumé par nous, en 1879, d'une colline couverte d'une épaisse végétation de cactus et de grands arbres.

Tollan, aujourd'hui Tula, fut la première ville ou les Toltèques s'établirent définitivement vers le milieu du VIIe siècle.

D'après la tradition, ce peuple qui joua un si grand rôle dans l'histoire de l'Amérique, venait du nord-ouest ; lieu tout à fait inconnu, situé quelque part sur les côtes de la Californie où il aurait habité une ville appelée Huéhuétlapallan, premier séjour de la race Nahua. Les Toltèques l'abandonnèrent pour émigrer dans le sud et furent ainsi l'une des premières avant-gardes des peuples de même race et de même langue qui les suivirent plus tard.

Cultivant les arts, amis de la paix, sectateurs d'une religion fort douce, ils adoraient le Soleil et la Lune, et leurs principales divinités étaient Quetzalcoatl, le dieu de la sagesse, et Tlaloc, le dieu des moissons et de la pluie. Les Toltèques apportaient donc

avec eux une civilisation déjà très développée : agriculteurs, industriels, artistes et savants, ils fondèrent un empire qui embrassa rapidement le Mexique entier et qui laissa partout les traces d'une haute civilisation.

Cet empire fut détruit vers l'an 1050, et les Toltèques, décimés par la guerre civile et par des calamités de tous genres, abandonnèrent leur patrie dévastée à la recherche d'une patrie nouvelle.

C'est ainsi qu'on les retrouve, plus tard, dans le Tabasco, le Yucatan et le Guatemala.

Les Toltèques n'avaient laissé derrière eux que quelques familles, les blessés et les vieillards ; mais ces faibles restes d'une grande race suffirent à perpétuer parmi les tribus qui leur succédèrent, la tradition de leurs arts et de leur industrie. C'est pourquoi les Espagnols trouvèrent au Mexique, chez les Aztecs, une civilisation brillante qui représentait la civilisation toltèque : ce n'était, en somme, qu'une renaissance.

Le palais toltèque de Tula nous donne une idée des constructions civiles de l'époque, en même temps que de cet instinct singulier de la race, qui lui faisait construire ses demeures, mais surtout ses temples, sur des plateaux et des pyramides. Cet instinct suivit le Toltèque partout où il passa : l'Amérique centrale est remplie de ses œuvres ; pour ceux qui leur succédèrent sur les hauts plateaux, Chichimèques, Aztecs, etc., ils ne conservèrent cette tradition que pour leurs temples.

2. — **Palais toltèque à San Juan de Teotihuacan.** — Ce palais qui rappelle le premier est

élevé, comme lui, sur une éminence artificielle ; les substructions sont parsemées de tombes, et nous en avons découvert quatre, contenant des fragments de vases, des cendres et des étoffes brûlées.

La ville de Teotihuacan était la plus célèbre et la plus grande ville de l'empire ; des monceaux de décombres, des routes cimentées, des restes de temples, piliers, colonnes, statues, mais surtout les deux immenses pyramides du Soleil et de la Lune donnent une haute idée de sa grandeur.

MEXICO.

Ces antiquités qui viennent du Musée de Mexico, appartiennent à des époques et à des lieux divers ; quelques-unes sont probablement toltèques.

3. — **Urne funéraire.**

4. — **Quetzalcoatl**, le serpent emplumé. — C'est une des formes du dieu toltèque, qui subit, selon les lieux, le peuple et le temps, des transformations diverses : législateur, civilisateur et guerrier, ce type complexe qu'adoptèrent tous les peuples civilisés de l'Amérique, représenterait les Zoroastres, les âmes d'or de la Perse.

5 et 6. — **Statues trouvées à Téhuacan de las Granadas.** — L'une d'elles, à tête de mort et à la jupe garnie de serpents, représente la déesse Miquiztli chargée de l'enlèvement des morts ; les callosités de ses mains proviendraient des fatigues incessantes de son office. C'est, du moins, l'expli-

cation donnée par le directeur du Musée G. Mendoza.

7. — **Chalchiuhtlicue,** déesse des eaux, trouvée à Tlalmanalco.

8. — **Temazcaltoci,** déesse des bains, selon Bustamente. — Quetzalcoatl, d'après Chavero.

9. — **Mictlanteuhtli,** dieu des morts.

10. — **Cuauhxicalli,** pierre de Tizoc. — Ce monument, qui dut servir de pierre de sacrifice, possède une excavation centrale où l'on jetait les cœurs des victimes; il fut construit par Tizoc, septième empereur de Mexico, 1481 à 1486, pour célébrer ses victoires sur les peuples des environs.

Le dessus de l'immense cylindre représente la figure du Soleil, à qui était dédié le monument; sur le pourtour se trouvent quinze groupes de deux personnages, dont l'un Tizoc, le vainqueur, toujours le même, tient par les cheveux le vaincu qui, dans une attitude humiliée, lui rend les armes.

Au-dessus de chaque vaincu, qui personnifie une ville soumise, se trouve un signe symbolique donnant le nom de la ville. Pour Tizoc, il est désigné par une jambe tachetée de points, car il avait, dit-on, des varices.

11. — **Dalle sculptée.** — Cette dalle, avec son inscription, donne la date de l'érection du grand temple de Mexico, temple commencé par Tizoc et achevé par son successeur Ahuitzotl. Les deux empereurs se trouvent dans le haut de la pierre avec leurs signes distinctifs, une jambe pour Tizoc et un animal fantastique pour Ahuitzotl.

12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. — **Sacerdotisas,** petites prêtresses.

Selon Sahagun et le Père Duran on avait l'habitude de consacrer aux dieux, et pour un temps, des jeunes filles de bonne maison à partir de l'âge de douze à treize ans. Quelques-unes faisaient des vœux éternels. Ces enfants, que l'on nommait petites prêtresses ou sœurs, vivaient dans les édifices dépendant des temples, sous la surveillance sévère de matrones; elles menaient une vie monastique, sujettes aux pratiques les plus rigoureuses. On leur coupait les cheveux, elles se levaient la nuit pour prier, balayer les temples, jeûnaient perpétuellement et s'infligeaient une foule de tourments en l'honneur des dieux; elles se perçaient la langue et les oreilles avec des épines, dormaient toujours vêtues pour être prêtes au travail; elles gardaient le silence, vivaient les yeux baissés et souffraient la peine de mort pour toutes infractions aux lois de l'étiquette religieuse.

18. — **Idole de la Mixteca,** état d'Oaxaca.

19. — **Le siècle aztèque.** — Cylindre de basalte, forme symbolique du siècle aztèque qui était aussi le siècle toltèque.

Le jour fut divisé par les Aztecs en certaines périodes de temps correspondant à nos heures, et déterminées par le cours du soleil et des étoiles. De 5 en 5 jours, ils célébraient une fête (tianquiztli) et la réunion de quatre de ces périodes qui représentaient des semaines, formait le mois mexicain composé de 20 jours; ils en avaient 18, formant 360 jours, auxquels ils ajoutaient 5 jours

complémentaires appelés Némontemi, ce qui donnait un total de 365 jours pour l'année civile. Le siècle ou âge se composait de 52 années.

Le cylindre en question est formé d'une collection de roseaux (le roseau désignant l'année) réunis par des cordes et symbolisant le siècle que les Aztecs appelaient Xiuhmolpil. La fête la plus importante chez les Aztecs était celle qu'ils célébraient le premier jour du siècle. Certaines traditions leur faisaient craindre que la fin de chaque période ne fût la fin du monde, et ils passaient la dernière nuit du siècle dans la plus grande anxiété; ils brisaient leurs meubles, leurs poteries et leurs bijoux, les considérant désormais inutiles; une immense procession guidée par les prêtres s'acheminait vers la montagne d'Ixtapalapa, à l'est de Mexico, et là, sur la poitrine d'un prisonnier de guerre, sacrifié à cette occasion, on allumait le feu nouveau, le feu sacré, avec deux morceaux de bois sec, feu que l'on transmettait aux temples et aux habitations de la capitale.

Les Aztecs supposaient alors que le monde était assuré d'une existence nouvelle de cinquante-deux ans et l'on célébrait l'heureux événement par des fêtes générales.

20 et 21. — **Quetzalcoatl**.

22. — **Quetzalcoatl** archaïque. — Avec sa barbe, sa mitre et ses insignes. Probablement toltèque.

23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32. — **Idoles et pièces diverses.**

3,40 — 33. — **Grand fragment de sculpture venant de Texcoco.** — On y retrouve l'image du Soleil et on

suppose que la pièce représentait une idole appartant à l'un des principaux temples.

PALENQUÉ. — CHIAPAS.

1m.20 — 34. — **Bas-relief** à deux personnages, venant d'un appartement du palais.

5m.40 — 35. — **Bas-relief** à deux personnages, composé de trois dalles occupant le fond d'un autel dans un temple appelé le temple du Soleil; la figure centrale est, en effet, la même que celle qui occupe le milieu du calendrier aztèque à Mexico qui représente le Soleil.

Les deux personnages flanqués d'inscriptions semblent offrir un sacrifice à la divinité.

3m.75 — 36 et 37. — **Deux bas-reliefs** sculptés sur les piliers extérieurs de l'autel.

5m.50 — 38. — **Bas-relief**. — Fond d'autel du temple de la croix n° 1. Deux dalles au lieu de trois; la troisième a été enlevée et se trouve à Washington. La croix, surmontée d'un oiseau symbolique, semble réunir les attributs des deux divinités toltèques, Tlaloc et Quetzalcoatl, car la croix représente Tlaloc, le dieu de la pluie et des moissons, et le quetzal, oiseau de l'Amérique centrale, était dédié à Quetzalcoatl; les deux figures, comme dans le bas-relief précédent, offrent des sacrifices à cette croix symbolique.

5m.[illegible] — 39. — **Bas-relief**. — Trois dalles, fond d'autel du temple de la croix n° 2. La croix formée de palmes

et surmontée d'un quetzal, semblerait devoir offrir la même signification que le monument précédent, mais nous attendons le Champollion qui, en déchiffrant les inscriptions, nous dira la vérité sur chacun de ces bas-reliefs.

19m. — 40, 41, 42. — **Grandes dalles** couvertes d'inscriptions placées dans les galeries intérieures et extérieures d'un temple appelé temple des Inscriptions.

2m. — 43 et 44. — **Bas-reliefs** placés dans le soubassement de l'aile intérieure du palais.

1m. — 45. — **Bas-relief** venant des palais d'Ocosingo et appartenant à la même civilisation.

1m — 46, 47, 48, 49, 50. — **Katunes** ou **Catunes**. — Nom donné aux caractères composés employés dans les inscriptions des monuments de l'Amérique centrale; ils se trouvent réunis en tablettes ou disséminés sur les murailles.

51, 52, 53, 54, 55. — **Grands bas-reliefs** placés en oblique de chaque côté de l'escalier principal dans la cour du palais.

2m. — 56, 57, 58, 59, 60. — **Grands katunes** sculptés sur les marches de l'escalier intérieur du palais.

0,50 — 61. — **Petite inscription**.

UXMAL (Yucatan).

62. — **Inscription du palais du gouverneur**.

0,50 — 63. — **Inscription**.

0,50 — 64. — **Tête sculptée en angle**.

MÉRIDA (Yucatan).

65. — **Tête venant de Muna.**

2 fr. — 66. — **Pilier** en forme de colonne engagée avec personnage, ayant, dit-on, servi de pierre tombale.

1 fr 50 — 67. — **Bas-relief** à deux personnages, venant du village de Cuzumal.

68. — **Petite colonne engagée.**

CHICHEN ITZA (Yucatan)

4 fr. — 69 et 70. — **Bas-reliefs** sculptés sur les montants des portes occidentales et méridionales du Castillo, l'un des temples de la ville.

4 fr 20 — 71, 72, 73, 74. — **Piliers** sculptés de la galerie nord du Castillo.

1 fr. — 75 et 76. — **Fragments de piliers et chapiteaux** dans la grande salle du Castillo.

4 fr 20 — 77, 78, 79, 80. — **Montants de porte sculptés** venant d'une salle du Jeu de paume ; il est facile de reconnaître l'étonnante ressemblance qui existe entre les quatre personnages représentés sur ces piliers et les personnages appartenant à la pierre de Tizoc, voyez les nos 93 et 94, les coiffures, le paquet de flèches et le couteau de bois que chaque personnage tient à la main se retrouvent dans les bas-reliefs cités, et nous remarquons chez tous le caractère symbolique placé au-dessus de la tête de chaque

individu, donnant le nom ou la qualité du personnage.

1 fr — 81. — **Linteau de porte en bois sculpté.**

18 fr — 82. — **Intérieur d'une salle,** bas-relief nous rappelant les scènes diverses de la vie des Indiens avant la conquête; princes, prêtres et guerriers y sont représentés dans leurs costumes, avec leurs armes et leurs noms et doivent nous conter des épisodes de la vie politique, civile et religieuse d'alors. La salle ruinée où s'étale ce grand bas-relief, fait partie du monument appelé le Jeu de paume, le tlachtli, jeu national des Toltèques et transmis par eux aux Aztecs, comme aux habitants de Tabasco et du Yucatan.

83 et 84. — **Fûts de colonnes et chapiteaux;** portique du Castillo. — Le fût de la colonne est une reproduction d'une colonne toltèque découverte à Tula, et dans le chapiteau on remarque des cariatides qui, dans des positions convulsées, semblent soutenir l'entablement. Cette colonne, ainsi que d'autres appartenant au Jeu de paume, ont leurs fûts couverts de plumes et leurs bases représentent des têtes de serpents : ceci nous démontre que ces temples étaient dédiés à Quetzalcoatl, appelé au Yucatan Cuculcan, dont la signification est aussi serpent emplumé, comme il était dénommé chez les Toltèques et chez les Mexicains.

1 fr — 85. — **Bas-relief et inscription sur linteau de pierre,** venant d'un palais nommé Akab-Sib.

2 fr — 86, 87, 88. — **Inscriptions** sur linteaux de pierre, venant du palais des Nonnes.

0,50 — 89 et 90. — **Motifs décoratifs** employés dans les pan-

neaux ; on trouve les mêmes motifs à San Juan Teotihuacan, ancienne ville toltèque.

91. — **Bas-relief.**

92. — **Statue de Tlaloc,** dieu toltèque, le dieu des moissons et de la pluie. Cette statue est semblable à d'autres statues du même dieu, trouvées dans les environs de Mexico, à Tlascala et autres lieux ; cette ressemblance, appuyée d'autres similitudes, confirme la théorie qui fait descendre toutes les civilisations de l'Amérique centrale des Toltèques établis autrefois à Tula, d'où ils émigrèrent, comme nous l'avons dit, pour occuper successivement le Tabasco, le Yucatan et le Guatemala ; les plus anciens monuments qu'on découvre, aujourd'hui, ne remonteraient donc pas au delà du XIIe siècle, tandis que les modernes, comme ceux de Kabah et d'Uxmal appartiendraient au XVe.

93 et 94. — **Développement des bas-reliefs de la pierre de Tizoc,** inscrite sous le n° 10.

VILLE LORILLARD (pays des Lacandons).

95 et 96. — **Haut-relief sur linteau de pierre, provenant d'un temple et son inscription.** — Il est facile de reconnaître là, comme dans le bas-relief suivant, les similitudes qui rapprochent les deux documents, des sculptures venant de Palenqué ; dans les figures, les détails, l'ornementation, les caractères des inscriptions, nous retrouvons Palenqué. La ville Lorillard, explorée par nous

lors de notre dernier voyage, se trouve, en effet, sur la route que durent suivre les civilisateurs dans leur marche de Tabasco, vers le Guatemala et le Honduras, et nous trouvons les escales intermédiaires où ils s'établirent en avançant plus à l'est, notamment à Tikal, à Coban, à Copan et à Quirigua où ils laissèrent des monuments du même genre.

97. — **Bas-relief** sur linteau de pierre venant d'un autre temple ; nous retrouvons sur ce bas-relief deux personnages qui portent des croix à la main, croix surmontées d'un oiseau, comme les grandes croix de Palenqué.

98 et 99. — **Inscriptions sur linteaux de pierre** dont les caractères sont palenquéens, comme il est facile de le constater.

100. — **Idoles de Tabasco.**

101. — **Vases yucatèques.**

102. — **Vases à brûler des parfums,** trouvés dans les temples de la ville Lorillard, pays des Lacandons.

DÉSIRÉ CHARNAY.

Paris. — Imp. J. TREMBLAY, rue de l'Éperon, 5.

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55, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.

London, England 4 april 1883

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd ult. informing me that at the Annual Meeting of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, held on the 20th ult. I was elected a Corresponding Member for two years

I am obliged to the Society for the compliment paid me which I accept with pleasure although I fear my numerous occupations will prevent my proving materially useful to you.

I am Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
G. F. Barron

Wm. Dillon Esq.
Secretary

P.S. You have my name correctly as you will see by the enclosed card.

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April 4th 1883 —

4th April 1883

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your Communication dated the 23rd ultimo, in which you inform me of my election as a corresponding member of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, for

a period of two years; &
in reply I have to state
that I accept with pleasure
the honor done me, which
was indeed quite unexpected,
& therefore the more
gratifying. If at any time
my services can be of
use in furthering the views
of the Society, I shall be
most happy to afford them.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours Truly
Robert. Anderson Hill.

W. Poulton Esqre.

High Anxious Still
look maps of the
Chesapeake and Delaware

April 5th 1778

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full. Don Angel Vivanco. Calle 5 de Mercaderes No 16. Orizaba Mexico.

Residence Doctor John Rae 4 Addison Gardens Kensington London Eng

Proposed as a Corresponding Member for two years of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Robert Hecott Jr

Member.

Dated 6 *of* April 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Charles Vivanco [illegible]
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Apr 6" 1883 —

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74. [illegible] St.

April 7, 83

Mr. Jas. Pollock

Sec. Am. Numismatic & Soc.

My Dear Sir:

Hon. John W. Foster, whom we elected a permanent honorary member of our Soc. resides in Washington, D. C.

He will sail for Spain May 12th, 1884.

Please address care at Washington - "II" St.

I intend to request some

to send to us a gift of Spanish medals & coins illustrative of American history, & I think he will.

He has been here, this week, but I missed him to have received your letter, so I then that I meant to read it, before mentioning the subject.

I see that I began this note on a single sheet, inadvertently

Very truly yours

A. L. Lawrence Lowell

I cannot yet give the address of Dr Schliemann & M. Chamay.

Paris 9 avril 1883

Algernon S. Sullivan
New-York

Cher Monsieur

Monsieur Morton m'a remis la lettre que vous lui avez écrite en lui annonçant que the numismatic and archeological society de New-York m'avait fait l'honneur de me nommer membre honoraire. Je viens chez Monsieur vous prier de remercier la société de ma part et lui dire combien j'ai été sensible à cette haute faveur.

Dans cette même lettre, vous demandez, s'il serait possible d'obtenir du gt français une collection de vues photographiques et documents touchant mes découvertes. Le gouvernement ne s'occupe point de ces ordres de choses; mais comme les clichés et les moulages sont ma propriété, je serais heureux de céder à votre société copie des documents qu'il lui plairait d'acquérir, et voici le nombre approximatif des photographies avec leurs dimensions et leurs prix.

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Société, je vous mets le catalogue annoté
et vous trouverez en regard de chaque numéro,
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que je puis céder avec leurs dimensions en
mètres carrés. Le prix de chaque mètre
carré coûterait 15 dollars emballés et
rendus au port d'embarquement.

Veuillez agréer Monsieur l'expression
de mes sentiments très distingués

Désiré Charnay

32 boulevard Magenta

William Pullan Esq.

61, Doughty Street,
Grays Inn, W.C.

CHARLES J. SHOPPEE.
ARCHITECT AND SURVEYOR

LONDON. 9 April 1863

OFFICES:- 22, John Street, Bedford Row, W.C.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your letter of the 23rd ult., and am highly gratified at the honour which the Numismatic and Archæological Society has recently conferred upon me, in electing me a corresponding

member for two years -

I accept the appointment with great pleasure, & shall be happy to render the society such assistance as lies in my power.

I am

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully -

Chas. J. Shepherd.

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PARIS

10 April 1883

Dear Sir

Upon the receipt of your esteemed favor of the 22nd ult. I had an interview with Professor Desiré Charnay and made known to him the wish of your Society to possess a collection of the photographs copies or engravings of some of his discoveries in Yucatan and Mexico.

I have pleasure in enclosing herewith a catalogue of the collection, and a communication, which Professor Charnay has, at my suggestion addressed to you.

in which he expresses his readiness to furnish the collection desired upon the conditions named in his letter.

It will give me pleasure if I can render any further service to your Society, as it will, if I can during my residence in Paris, be useful to you or any of your friends

Believe me

Very faithfully and truly yours

L. P. Morton

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J. Poillon Esq

Dr Sir

Yours of 9th covering a check from Edward Rowell of $12.00 for fruit &c. was duly received I have forwarded him my receipt for the same. It was not my intention to add any remarks to my report this year, as I called on the President and stated the substance of it to him in order that he might refer to it in his annual address. He did ~~refer~~ do refer to it in his letter to the Society. I do not think it necessary at this time to do more but believe since I come to think of it that I omitted the usual formular "Respectfully Submitted"

"Benj: Betts Treas."

Please add this to it and oblige yours truly B. Betts -

I received a copy of my report but could not and continued absence from the city I have been unwell for some time - which has caused some neglect in my correspondence.

N J Potts
13 April 1883

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OFICINA CENTRAL, 346 y 348 BROADWAY.

New York, April 11th 1885

Wm. Nelson Esq
Secy
New York University Building
Washington Square
New York.

Dear Sir

I am but recently in receipt of your Esteemed favor of Mar 23rd. having been absent from the City.

It will be very agreeable to me to have your Society act upon ~~my~~ the Hon. Algernon S. Sullivans suggestion of my name, for Membership of your honorable Society.

I am Sir, with great respect
Your obt. Servant
A. G. Dickinson

Col A G Dickinson
P O Box 2727

Sol. A 5 Commission
relating to Indians
J. Hamilton

April 15th 1883

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Miguel de Aldama

Residence 31. West 37th Street, N.Y.

Proposed as a resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Algernon S. Sullivan

Member.

Dated 24 *of* April 1883

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Miguel de Alcaraz
is Resident member
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Approved Apr 24 '83

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FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Col. A. G. Dickinson

Residence New York Hotel - N. Y.

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(*Signed*) Algernon S. Sullivan

Member.

Dated 24 *of* April 1885

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Col. A. J. Dickinson
for Res Member
April 24" 83

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FORM OF NOMINATION.

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FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Henry C. Allen.
Assistant District attorney

Residence 171 Macdougal Street

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(*Signed*) Algernon S. Sullivan.

Member.

Dated 24. *of* April 1883

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Lonny E Allen
for permanent member
April 24 "83

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New York, Apl. 27th 1887

Wm. Allen Esq.
Sec. L.
N. Y. University Building
Wash. Square
N. Y.

Dear Sir

Your Estm. Fav. of April 21st is before me. Contents have had my attention. At your request I give you my name in full

Andrew Glassell Dickinson

And remain very truly Yours &c

A. G. Dickinson

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[illegible] Park St. Salem, Mass.

May 1, 1883.

William Poillon, Esq.

Sec. of Am. Num. & Arch. Soc'y

[illegible] St., New York City,

N. Y.

Dear Sir.

I now acknowledge the receipt of several pamphlets sent me as the Society, for which accept my thanks.

I now send you by mail, for the library of the Society a work in which I have been for sometime engaged, on my maternal ancestors.

Yours Truly

Andrew A. Stocking.

Matthew & Blackney
Director of this
Book

May 1" 1883

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full John E. F. Rosenstiel

Residence 21 Broadway

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

Signed A. Hewitt, Jr. *Member.*

Dated 4 *of* May 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," ~~Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue~~, New York.

John C. T. Randolph
Res Member
May 4th 1883

Elected May 15th 83

Stockholm den 4 Mai 1883

William Poillon Esq.

Hiermit meinen verbindlichsten Dank für den Empfang der "Proceedings of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society of New York.

Meine längere Verschwiegenheit ist veranlasst durch meine Reise nach Italien woselbst ich einige Monathe in Rom und Florenz zugebracht habe. Nun bin ich doch seit einigen Monathen wieder zu Hause und benutze deswegen diesen Augenblick um an Sie ein liegende Bronze medaille

zu senden welche für America von Interesse sein wird da dieselbe in Gold von der Gesellschaft für "Antropologie und Geographie" in Stockholm Ihrem Landsmanne H. M. Stanley für geographische Forschung zuerkannt ist. Da derselbe sich gegenwärtig in Africa befindet, wurde bei der Generalversamlung der geographischen Gesellschaft am 24 April in Gegenwart des Königs, die Goldmedaille den Americanischen hiesigen Minister John Leavitt Stevens überreicht um dieselbe Stanley zuzustellen.

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ist.

Mit außerordentlicher Hochachtung

Lea Ahlborn
Königl. Münz-Medailleur
in Stockholm

Your Proceedings of the A. N. & A. G. of N.Y. received, for which I am very much obliged. My not answering you before now was caused by being away from home having spent a few months in Rome & Florence, Italy. But having returned I write you these few lines & send you enclosed Bronze Medal, which might be of some interest to Americans. The same is made of Gold and was presented to Prof. Stanley by the Society for "Astrofologe & Geographie" in Stockholm for his geographical Expeditions. As Prof. Stanley is at present in Africa the Medal was left in Paris awaiting in the presence of the King. It was decided to send the medal to the American Minister, John Bennett Sleeper & by him it is forwarded to Stanley. This medal for Geographical Discoveries

[illegible] composed & engraved by me, was instituted [illegible] 1883 on the day that Nordenskiöld & Palander arrived at Stockholm, from their voyage around the north east cape per Str. Vega. The honor is so much more greater for America, because outside of Nordenskiöld & Palander no one has received this medal except Stanley

Yours with great respect
Lea Ahlborn
Medailleur to the King
Stockholm.

Mrs Lea Philbrick
sending donation of the
Stanley Medal in bronze

4 May 1863

Pittsburgh Pa. May 7. 1883

Jas. Pollock Esq.
Newark, N.J.

Dear Sir.

I did not reply to your favor of 24th March notifying me of my election as a corresponding member of the American Numismatic & Archaeological Society.

I ask please convey to your Society my sincere thanks for the honor they have conferred on me.

Very truly yours

J. S. Duncan

P.S. I was suffering from a severe cold when your letter was received. I have no recollection of it.

George W Moore
Certificate of elec-
tion as 2 yr Sur Maine

May 5th 1883.

Paris 1er mai 83

William Poillon
Secretary of the American
numismatic and archeological
society of New York -

Dear sir

I received your favor
of april 30th announcing
me that I was elected
an honorary member
of the American
numismatic and arch
-eological society of
New York, which
favor I accept and

feature very highly;
I received also the
annual report for
which I thank you.
I have no special
title, being member
of many scientific
society.
Believe me dear sir
yours very truly,
Henri Chauvey

32 boulevard magenta

Lucius Beaumont
Independence Mo
Henry Hauser

May 14th 1883

Philada ~~New York~~ May 14th 1883.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Please present my name as a ~~n~~ Resident Annual *member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.*

NAME, Ivan C. Nichols

ADDRESS, 501 Locust street

Philadelphia

Pa.

Jno. C. Michels

Application for Resident Membership

14 May 1883

Approved 12 June 1883

Elected 12 June 1883

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Prof Frederick M Bird

Residence South Bethlehem - Penn

Proposed as a 2 year Corresponding Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(Signed) Lyman H. Low

Resident *Member.*

Dated 15 *of* May 18 83

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Prof Fremantle was Elected
for 2 years Successive
viz May 15th 1883

Elected May 15th 83

THEODORE WESTON, CIVIL ENGINEER,
~~[illegible]~~
31. Broad Street

NEW YORK, Mar. 15th 1883

Dear Sir:

I have your kind favor of the 5th advising me of my nomination for membership of your Society.

Please let me know what the initiation and annual expenses will be.

I am
dear Sir
Your obliged Servant
Theodore Weston

Mr. Vivian Gu
Secy. &c

Theodore Weston

acceptance of election
as Resident Member
15 May 1883

New York, 5 mo 15 1883

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Please present my name as a Life

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, Geo. T. Willets

ADDRESS, 55 West 54 St

New York

John T Willets
Life Member
May 15th 1883

Elected May 15th 83

ESTABLISHED 1858.

"The Money Market,"

IVAN C. MICHELS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Office, No. 501 Locust Street,

P. O. Box 1636.

Philadelphia May 15 1883.

Wm Poillon Esq.
Secretary Am. Numismatic & Archaeol. Society
New York.

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor, please to accept my best thanks for attention.
I enclose the blank sent me, filled out.
I have also taken the liberty to send by express a copy of my work, published here in Philadelphia, which I beg you to have the kindness to present in my name to the American Numismatic & Archaeological Society.
I remain very respectfully yours

Ivan C. Michels

Ivan C Michels
desiring to be pro-
posed as Res Member

May 15th 83—

New York, May 16th 188[illegible]

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Please present my name as an Annual

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, Chas. Slaudy

ADDRESS, 57 S. Porch St

[illegible]

Chas. T. Handy

Application for
16 May, 1883
Resident Membership

approved 12 June 1883.

elected 12 June 1883

Bacu, N.D., 1[illegible] Jan, 8[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 12th inst. informing me that my name has been proposed as a member of your society, and approved [illegible]

[illegible]

pleasure the

benefit, and remain

ever your [illegible]

[illegible] very [illegible]

Ausfaction

~~New York.~~ 188

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Please present my name as a [illegible]

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, A. L. Jackman

ADDRESS, Rochester New Hampshire

Allen W. Jackman

application for Resident Membership

16 May 1883

approved 12 June 1883

elected 1 June 1883

Dubuque ~~New York~~ May 17 1883

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Please present my name as an Resident *member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.*

NAME, Warren Lewis

ADDRESS, 7 South St.
Dubuque

T. Harrison Garrett,

Application for Resident Membership.

17 May 1883

Approved 12 June 1883

Elected 12 June 1883

Clarendon Historical Society
2 ~~30,~~ Castle ~~Terrace~~ Street
Edinburgh.

May 18th 1883.

Dear Sir,

Général de Rey, of New York has favored me with the name of yr society. I venture to trouble you so far as to ask you to send me a list of yr members, so that I may bring our prospectus to their individual knowledge. As we purpose publishing many curious pamphlets relating to America I hope you will allow me to add the name of yr society

our list of subscribers.—

May accept my apologies for the trouble I am giving you.

Believe me,
Dear Sir,
Yr Sincerely
Edward Holbrook
M.D. Sec.

The President
American Numismatic & Archaeological Society
New York.

Clarendon Hotel Inc
Writing a list
of our members

May 12th 1893

June 7th 83 –

Wrote thus – In reply to your favour of May 15
I beg to state that I have been requested by the Exec
Com to forward to your address a list of members –
Will you kindly send me fuller information of your
proposed publication, cost of same &c

Hon

May 17 1883.

Dear Sir: Please mail me a copy of Annual Proceedings & Constitution & Bylaws of Am. Norm. & Arch. Soc'ty.

Truly yours,

A. L. Eaton.

Wm. Poillon.

at Boston

May 19 '83

Athens 22nd May 1883.

Dear Sir

In reply to your favor of April 30th I accept with much pleasure the great honor which the celebrated American Numismatic and Archæological Society has been pleased to confer upon me, and feel proud in seeing that my labors are so highly appreciated by you.

Please present to the Society my profound thanks. Constitution and By-laws as well as last Annual Report I received.

You ask whether I have any collegiate titles. As you will have seen by the newspapers the University of Oxford is going to confer on me on the 13th June the doctor degree and, at a general meeting, Queen's College in Oxford has elected me an Honorary Fellow.

I am Dear Sir

yours truly

H. Schliemann

Ph.D.

William Poillon Esq.

Secy of the Amer. Num. & Arch. Soc.

New York

Henry Schliemann
acceptance of election
as
Honorary Member
22 May 1883

ARCHITECT,
71 Broadway,
New York, May 22 1883

Wm. Poillon Esq.
Sec'y. American Numismatic & Archaeological Society

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your favor of the 19th inst informing me of my election to membership of your Society - a compliment which I value very highly and I accept it with great pleasure. I trust I may be able to render some service to promote the interests of the Association.

Permit me to request you to convey to Mr. Hewitt my appreciation of his courtesy.

Yours very truly
Carl Pfeiffer

Sara Pfeiffer
acceptance as
resident member

[illegible] — "1885

Offer Tho. Bruerey.

New York. May 22, 1883.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Please present my name as a Member elected,

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, Sylvanus C. Boyden.

ADDRESS, 45, West 39th St.
N. Y. City.

Sylvanus C. Poynton.
application for
Resident Membership
22 May 1883

approved 12 June 1883

elected 12 June 1883.

"New-York Life Insurance Co."

(Compañía de Seguros de Vida.)

A. G. DICKINSON,

DIRECTOR GENERAL PARA

Sur y Centro América, la República Mejicana, y las Antillas.

OFICINA CENTRAL, 346 y 348 BROADWAY.

APARTADO 2727.

Cable Address: Dickinson.

New York, May 22nd 1883

Chas. E. Cornell, Esq.
Secty &c.
N.Y. University Buildng
Washington Square
N.Y.

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your favored favor of 19th announcing my election to a Resident Membership in the "American Numismatic and Archæological Society of the City of New York" I also received Copy of Constitution and By-Laws.

With many thanks for the courtesy extended me, I accept with pleasure.

I am Sir, with respect
Your obt Servant
A. G. Dickinson
Residence Gen. Grant Hotel

S. J. HARRIOT.
J. M. NOYES.

Harriot & Noyes
BANKERS,
No 102 BROADWAY.

P. O. BOX 1849.

New York May 23rd 1883.

Wm Poillon Esq Sec

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 19th inst received. I hereby tender you my acceptance as a resident member of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society.

Yours Truly
Charles P. Noyes

Printed & Copy
acceptance of
Parliament resolution

May 23rd 1883.

OFFICE OF
JOHN C. F. RANDOLPH,
CONSULTING MINING ENGINEER,
35 Broadway, New York.

New York. May 23. 1883

Mr Wm Poillon
Secy of the Am. Numismatic & Archaeological Soc.
New University Building.

Dear Sir:

Your polite note informing me of my election as a Resident Member of your Society, has been duly received. I beg leave with to accept the election tendered to me.

Very respectfully
John C. F. Randolph

New York, [illegible] 188

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Please present my name as a .....

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, [illegible]

ADDRESS, [illegible]

Isaac Plum
application for
Resident membership
23 May 1883

approved 12 June 1883

elected 12 June 1883

No. Philadelphia Pa. May 25. 63

Notice of election as Corr. member received

Hon. Thos. O. Lyons. Minister. I have

pleasure in accepting.

ESTABLISHED 1815.

WILLETS & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
No. 303 Pearl Street.
P. O. BOX 2168.

New York, Nov 23 1883

Wm. Pullen Esq.
Esteemed Friend

I found thine 19th at my house after an absence from the City — & in reply would say I accept the election of Member of Yearly Meeting, please say to whom I shall send check —

I would be glad, if not asking too much if thou wouldst be kind enough to send me another Copy of Cous Wm's ans, as that sent was unfortunately mislaid

Respectfully P. Willets

MEMORANDUM.

New York 6 mo 29 1883 From

To W. P. Thomas (Pa.)

Orkeemet Pa.

WILLETS & CO.,

303 Pearl Street.

I understand that I have been elected a member of the Numismatic & Archaeological Society - & suppose I should send the check to the Treasurer please let me know by return mail to send me a receipt & I will forward the amount

Respectfully

Geo. Willets

ack

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 29" 1883

Westmoreland
May 26th 83

Wm Pullen Esqr
Sec Am N & A Society.

Dear Sir

Your favor of 19th
just notifying me
of my Election as
a Permanent corresponding
member of your society
was rec'd with much
pleasure, and I am
glad to accept the
membership.

P.S. I think we should have these copies of the annual meeting proceedings when they are ready.

I greatly regret
to offend my Summer
at the Tea Store &
hope to see you in
left & discuss
society matters. Of
course I shall be
glad to share all
obligations of membership.

Very truly yours

C. A. Wrustle

Gates P. Thurston
acceptance as
Permanent Sor. Mem

May 26th 83

New York, May 28th 1887

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Please present my name as an annual

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, Geo. R. Lathcart,

ADDRESS, 88 East 56th St

New York.

Geo R. Calhoun
application for Resident Membership
28 May 1883

approved 1st June 1883

elected 12 June 1883

BRAYTON IVES & CO
BANKERS & BROKERS,
4 BROAD ST.

BRAYTON IVES.
JAS. B. METCALF

NEW YORK 6th June 1881

Dear Sir

Having received of late several notices relating to the American Mu. Theological Society.

I beg to call your attention to the fact that I am not a member of the Society.

Yours very truly
Brayton Ives

Mr. Wm Poillon
Secy. A. M. Th. S.

Brayton Ives
declines
Membership
6 June 1883

[illegible]

[illegible] of the honor and [illegible] to them at the same time my [illegible] success and progress of our Society.—

June 16th 1883

Recibí su muy atenta comunicacion de ayer 15 de Junio por la que me participa el nombramiento de "Corresponding Member" de esta Sociedad, honrado por votacion unánime. Sírvase U. ser el interprete de mi gratitud á mis respetables compañeros manifestandoles á la vez mis sinceros votos por el mejoramiento y progreso de nuestra Sociedad.

Córdoba, Junio 16 de 1883

[illegible]

[illegible] "Sociedad Científica Argentina"

[illegible]

Angel Vivanco

acceptance as Corresponding Member

June 6th 1883

[illegible] Gardens
Kensington London
8th June 1883

Dear Sir

A few days ago I received your letter intimating that an examination of the Official Health Inspectors would be held on Thursday [illegible] and yielded a certificate [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for two years — I beg to enclose my [illegible]

grateful sense of the
honor conferred which I value
highly, but in accepting it, I
must both in justice to you and
to myself confess that I have
but a limited knowledge
of the subjects usually discussed
at a society such as yours, and
therefore I may not be able
to fulfil one of the chief duties
of a corresponding member,
as mentioned in your Bylaws,
a copy of which reached me
a day or two after receipt of

Your letter –

given offering my warm thanks

believe me

truly Yours

John Rae

M.D. LL.D. F.R.S. F.R.G.S. &c &c

Miss Porden Esq^ne.

Secretary

Numismatic & Archæological Society

Note – My right arm is at your service, so that I cannot write, unfortunately

JR.

John Rae –

Cor Member

June 8th 1883 –

Phil June 1883

Dear Sir,

I have very great pleasure in forwarding to you, for presentation to the American Numismatic & Archæological Society of New York, a large size copy, in silver,

of the Lincoln medal.
trusting it may add
to the interest of the
Society's Collection,

Believe me,

Yours truly
Robert A. Bell.

W. Lord on Esqr.

Robert & Scott
Donation of
Lincoln medal

June 8th 1885

Königs-Villa,
Carlsbad,
Austria.
June 12. 1883.

To the Members
of the
Am. Numis. and Archaeolog. Society

Gentlemen,

I am requested by Miss Author to inform you of the death of her uncle

Prof Chas E Author.

which took place at Bremen, on Thursday, the 7th inst. He died of Bright's Disease, but suddenly and unexpectedly, passing away in his sleep. His body has been sent home to America.

I am Gentlemen,
Respectfully yours
Clarence Cook.

Clarence King

announcing the
death of Prof John Tyndall

June 12 1883 -

Special Meeting

Vice Pres Parish presented

Present —

Minutes last meeting read for information

Financial Quarterly Report

Motion Mr Moriarty report was accepted.

Sec'y read a list of members appointed to serve on Committees as per resolution passed at last mtg

Mr Parish stated that altho this meeting had been called for election of Members yet we now had the another duty to perform in noting the death of our late President Chas J Hutton and he then proceeded to read a brief obituary notice containing the main facts of his career but in particular his relation to numismatics.

On motion of Mr Sullivan, seconded by Mr Hewitt a resolution was approved authorizing the Chairman to appoint a Committee with Prof Wolff as Chairman to make arrangements for a suitable expression of the respect of this Society for the memory of Prof Hutton —

The Chair appointed Messrs Sullivan, C J Lawrence, Betts, Parish & Wright to the Committee

Mr Hewitt stating the form having the accumulation in change for obtaining the pre-dimes from the British Museum had realized $61.

The Librarian's report was read showing some 600 books, pamphlets, etc. consisting of 17 Vols & 53 Pamphlets —

The Curator reported

Mr Pickhardt stated he should at proper time Mr Seelig take pleasure — special notice of the large valuable donation of medals presented by the late President which had been donated by Mr Parish —

The Chair having been vacated by Mr Parish — Vice President assumed it — and the motion having been seconded it was unanimously carried —

Exhibition

Mr Sullivan being appointed on auction committee

Russell
Betts

Browne
Moriarty

Groth
Hewitt

Lemon
Morgan
Miller

Parish
Pfund
Prosch
Pfeiffer

Howell

Sullivan

Wright
Weeks
Walters

Pickhardt

[illegible]

[illegible] Board

[illegible] we had 2 meetings
[illegible] proposition [illegible] and we [illegible]

Sylvanus C Boynton 45 W 39th
Zorac [illegible] 110 ~~57~~ & ~~125~~ 70th
Chas Blandy 51 & 125"
Geo R Cathcart 88 & 56"
[illegible] Dodge [illegible]
[illegible] W Goodhue Bath N Hampshire
[illegible] Concert Pr Phil

} Res Mem

Geo [illegible] Middlebrook [illegible]
George [illegible] Nebraska
Frank D Andrews Vineland NJ

} Honorary

Acceptances have been rec'd from Rev Robert Nelson
[illegible], [illegible] Wilkes, Col [illegible] Dickinson, Prof [illegible] Randolph, Chas
Pfeiffer
Cor Mem Prof Fill Bird, Gen Geo P Thomas
Hon " Isaac Rooney, Ry Eckermann LL D.

Robert Hobart Smith 27 & 88th
Peter M Morris 147 W 21st St
Edwd R Johnson 120 Broadway
Elliot F Shepard 30 Wall St.

Death of President Arthur
Resignation of Boynton Cres rec'd & accepted

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Mrs Mary Lamb. – Historian

Residence New York.

Proposed as an Honorary Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Algernon S. Sullivan.

Life Member.

Dated 12 *of* June 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

His Name Limit for
Honorary Membership
proposed by Hon A S Sullivan
June 13 "1883 —

carried
Laid over

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full. Edward R. Barnes (Lawyer)

Residence 120 Broadway

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Algernon S. Sullivan

Member.

Dated 12 *of* June 1883

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Edward K. Jelinek
as Resident Member
12 June 1883

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approved 12 June 1883

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elected 12 June 1883

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Robert Hobart Smith

Residence 27 E. 83d St., New York City

Proposed as a resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(Signed) Richard Hoe Lawrence

resident *Member.*

Dated 9th *of* June 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Robert Hobart Smith,
as Resident Member
12 June 1883

approved 12 June 1883

elected 12 June 1883

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Peter H Morris

Residence 141st St bet 6 + 7th Ave

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Algernon S. Sullivan.

Member.

Dated 12 *of* June 1883

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Geo. H. Moore
as Resident Member
12 June 1883

approved 12 June 1883

elected 12 June 1883

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Elliot H Sherard Lawyer

Residence 60 Wall St

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Algernon S. Sullivan

Member.

Dated 12 *of* June 1883

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Elliot F. Shepard
as Resident Member
12 June 1883

approved 12 June 1883

elected 12 June 1883

Gentlemen of the American Ornithologic & Archaeological Society.

It is with great regret that I refer this evening to the death of our fellow member & friend Prof. Wm Charles E Anthon in 1823 he was the last surviving son of Wm Anthon a noted lawyer in N.Y. from whose writings Rev Dr Anthon of St Thomas Church and Prof. Charles A Anthon of Columbia were during their lives known to the most of us at least by name. Our friend was a graduate of Columbia College and soon after his college course spent four or five years travelling and studying in Europe in company with Prof. Schweinitz now a Bishop in the Moravian Church. Upon his return to this country he was for a few years associated with the Rev at Trinity Church & I have made New York his home again on Long Island. Upon Professor of Botany in that

was then the Free Academy now known as the College of the City of New York, and there he retained a zealous worker until a few months ago when he was compelled by ill health to retire in consequence. But it is with his relations to this society and to the study of numismatics that we are particularly interested this evening. His interest in this study began about 1854 as I have heard him say that Dr Children's of ancient coins in March 1865 was the first sale he attended. His membership in the Society began in December 1866. In 1861 he was President which he held down to the time of his death. To say that his heart was wholly unwearied we need only refer to the growth of the society, his cabinet of coins and medals, his contributions to the Journal and while it was transferred to Boston almost the entire management of the same, and finally it would be important the contributions to the collections of coins in their Museum should be preserved and how he planned in every way possible

the Canadian Jubilee medal and the Queen's Diamond showing that the former did not and that the latter did relate to Canada. For all these services, may we never fail to hold his one word in honor recalling to do so, & following his example of earnest valor of all that relates to humanity, & above all his unwavering subserviency to what he said done.

No 2 East Fifteenth Street
Friday June 15th 1883.

Mr Fillon
Dear Sir -

The above is a copy of the remarks I made in Tuesday's meeting. If I should be called to address the Political Science at Tufts College Massachusetts will such use, I may, be even more sufficient

mistake Pigeons 1854 and Finger have
not carried in and my it through you
Truly
Daniel Parish Junr

Media Pa. June 16th 1869

Wm Poillon Secretary. Dear Sir
will you be kind enough to send
me a Copy of the Transactions of
the American Numismatic & Archaeological
Society relative to the Death of W. W.
Dickeson and oblige his brother

Wm J. W. Dickeson

Wm T W Dickson

wanting copy of
resolutions on death
of W W Dickson

June 16" 1883 -

Secretary of the Numismatic Soc'y

Sir

I have a 50 ct Silver
piece of the United States
coined in 1848 I am anxious
to know where I could
dispose of it, and what the
value would be, being so
an antique coin. Hoping
you will be able to give me
desired information am

Respectfully
Thos. Williams
New Iberia
La

rec'd

wanting to
sell coins

June 19 "1883

New London, Conn.
June 1st, 1883.

Dear Sir,

I find your favor waiting me, and fill the blank as desired. I will not be able to remit the initiation and yearly fee's until the month's of Sept. & Octo. of the present year, the painful and long continued sickness of several members of my family rendering this necessary. If the delay will not militate against my becoming a member of the society, I shall be pleased to join it, and as soon as possible, will

add to its literature in presenting a paper I am now writing.

Very Respectfully Yours
Thos. A. Collier
Box 1004
New London,
Conn.

New ~~York~~ London Conn, June 1st 1883.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Please present my name as a member

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, Thomas C. Collier,

ADDRESS, Box 1064, New London, Conn,

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

June 14 '58.

New-York Tribune.

Personal.

New York, June 20, 1883

My dear Sir:

Yours of the 19th concerning the subscription to the Numismatic Society is at hand.

It is obviously written under the belief that I have taken an interest in the subject, and am a member of the Society.

There is probably no subject on which I am more profoundly ignorant than that of old coins and medals. Recognizing my utter unfitness, I never consented to the use of my name as a candidate for membership

[illegible] I have taken no action on the notice lately sent me of my election.

Sincerely sorry that I am not able to take the same interest in the proposed purchase that you do. I am

Very truly yours,

[illegible]

Richard Hoe Lawrence Esq.

27 East 83rd Street,
New York.
June 25th 1883.

Wm Poillon, Esq.,
Secretary.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt this morning of your letter of 20th instant informing me of my election to membership in the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, of which Society I am happy to become a member.

With thanks for the Constitution & By-Laws, I remain,

Yours truly,
Robert Hobart Smith

Rec'd Member

June 25" 1883

OFFICES OF

Elliott F. Shepard,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
No 60 WALL STREET.

New York, [illegible] 1883.

Stephen Pillsbury, Esq.,
Secy. Amer. Numismatic
& Archæological Society } etc.

Dear Sir:

I accept, with great pleasure, the honor conferred upon me by my election to the membership of your Society.

Very truly Yours
Elliott F. Shepard
per Beall

William Poulton Esq.

sincere thanks for the
honor thus conferred upon
me; and to enclose a
draft for $52.00 for the
Life Membership fee and

[illegible]

ack

[illegible]

[illegible]

1883

New York Jan 25

I have a penny of
1793 with an
o head and bill me
what it is worth as
I am out of work and
would like to sell it
and oblige me

Peter Offenichel
330 E 116 st
New York

Ack.

Peter Kruckel
330 E 106 St
28 June 1883
offer to sell 1798 cent

EDWARD R. JOHNES. HENRY C. WILLCOX.
JOHNES & WILLCOX,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
EQUITABLE BUILDING, 120 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK, June 29th 1885

Wm Poillon Esq
Dear Sir

I accept with pleasure the honor of membership of your society

yours &c

E. R. Johnes

Edward R Johnson
acceptance as
Res Member

June 29th 1883

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31 BROAD STREET,
NEW YORK

June 30. 1883

Mr Wm Parlor
Secty. Am. P. & A. Society

Dear Sir

Many of the regulations at hand notifying me of my appointment on a Special Com. of your Society.

I know not what duties may be required of me, but beg to inform you that my engagements are already such as prohibit one from assuming anything additional that

will be any tax upon my time and attention

I should be pleased to aid in any measures that may be deemed advantageous to the interests of our society, in any way within my power, except in the matter of giving my time and personal attention to matters of detail -

If you will furnish me with some data, which will enable me to judge of what my duties will be, I will inform you whether

so no I can accept the honor you would confer upon me.

Yours truly

Wm J. Lawrence

Papers & Correspondence
Relating to Cure
of a Special Trouble

Dec 20th 1883

Law Department.

Office of the Counsel to the Corporation

Staats Zeitung Building
Tryon Row.

New York, July 2nd 1889

Wm Poillon Esq

Dear Sir:

Yours of June 20th notifying me of my Election as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society, to hand

I am much pleased to accept it

On May 16th last I sent you check for annual Subscription

Have also a receipt of Boy Lands &c

Thomas Blandy
descendance de
Rose Mercier

Vendu > "1882

The Pemberton.

Ocean and Second Avenues,

MRS. C. H. PEMBERTON.

Asbury Park N. J. June [illegible] 1885

Dear Sir,

Your note of the 29th June
[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] consideration shall
[illegible] further it by any means in my
power. Please let me know if
[illegible]

[illegible]

William Pollock Esq.

Osborne House.
Aug 6th 1863

[illegible]

New York

Dear Sir [illegible]

[illegible]

It gives me much pleasure to [illegible]

[illegible]

Yours Respectfully,

Frank [illegible] Andrews

[illegible]

Frank D. Andrews
acceptance of
2 yr Cor membership

July 7" 1883

Media Pa. July 7th 1883

Wm Poillon
61 Bethune St. N.Y.

Dear Sir, your esteemed favor of the 3th inst received, for which please accept the thanks of myself and Sisters, the valued Memoir of your American Numismatic and Archæological Society, upon the occasion of the death of our late brother Montroville W. Dickeson M.D.

The memoir will be prized by us, as also other Society papers of Encogistic character that we have received.

Of late years American antiquities seemed to have absorbed his whole attention, and he had nearly completed his "Indian Book" when overtaken by death, the book however will be published by the Smithsonian Institute at Washington and will be a great acquisition to science.

Very respectfully yours
W.T.W. Dickeson M.D.

Will you please send us a copy of the work on American Numismatics

W. J. W. Dickson M D
ack recpt of Memoir
of his brother the late
M W Dickson M D

July 7th 1883

Rio de Janeiro.

July 16th 1883

Wm Pollard Esq

Secretary Anti-Numismatic and Archæological Society.

Dear Sir:

I have duly received your letter [illegible]

Election as a

Correspondence
between of the Lowly
for two years.

In describing the
Novel that has been
referred upon mes-
sage by reference to
Congress and to the Secy
and best thanks

Jonas Arndy

Acceptance as

Stockholm Juli 16 1883.

William Poillon Esq
Secretary of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society.

Dear Sir

I have the honnor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dat. 23 June, with notice that I am elected a Corresponding Member for two years of the American Numismatic and Antiquarian Society.

I beg you to bring to your estimated Society the expression of my sincere thanks for this distinction.

I remain, dear Sir, your obedient servant

Dr or Emil Hildebrand.

Mary Emil Hildebrand
Subscribed for
2 yrs Dec. Issue
Friday 16 1883

EDWARD H. JOHNES. HENRY C. WILLCOX.
JOHNES & WILLCOX,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
EQUITABLE BUILDING, 120 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Friday 8th 18-3

My dear Sullivan Esq

Dear Mr. Sullivan

Genl Stone, "Pacha" late Commander of the Khedives army, and now in charge of the Bartholdi statue erection, has given me permission to use his name in nomination for membership of the Numismatic & Archeological Society. He is a gentleman of large & varied information & a lover of antiquities. I accordingly put him in nomination

Yours very truly

Edward R. Forbes
preparing for State
for Rec membership

Aug 30, 02

Seattle Wash 20112

Sundell. The Stone has
many coins & medals.

A. S. Sullivan.

Tiffany & Co.
No. 7 West 14th Street

New York, July 30 1883

Wm. Sellon Esq
Sec. American Numismatic & Archæological Society
N.Y. University Building
Washington Square
New York

Dear Sir,

At the request of Mr. R. H. Jarrett we enclose check on Mech. Nat. Bank Co. $50 for Life Membership of your Society receipt of which please acknowledge.

Yours very truly
Robt. Jarrett Jones
Pr. Tiffany

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

July 21st 1893

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Jm Talbot Gady

Residence British Museum London England

Proposed as a Corresponding Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(Signed) [illegible]

[illegible] *Member.*

Dated 7 *of* [illegible] 18[illegible]

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Wm Talbot Ready
for 2 yr Cor mem

Septem 7th 83 -

Elected Nov 20/83

OFFICE OF
LAWRENCE BROTHERS & Co.
BANKERS,
31 BROAD ST.

P.O. BOX 3515.

New York, Sept. 13 1866

Dear Mr. Paulon.

Yours of yesterday to hand with contents as stated. I have acknowledged receipt of subscriptions as directed.

The following have not yet paid:— James Oliver (5) ~~Mr. Weeks (5)~~. Isaac F. Wood (10), John M. Dodd Jr. (10), Col. F. A. Lawyer (25) I will write to all but Lawyer. I believe he was to pay in September. Will you write him?

Mr. Jewitt has called on me several times. He insists that we should elect Mr. Sullivan.

What do you think of Prof. Sol. Wolf?

but Mr. Parish is the man, and he must elec. him.

Very truly yours.

Richard Hoe Lawrence

It might be well perhaps for you to drop a line to Marvin. We should have the cat. for our first meeting next month

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Chas E Tiffany		25	
[illegible]		10	-
Thomas [illegible]		10	- Pd
[illegible]		25	-
[illegible] Smith		25	-
[illegible]		[illegible]	
[illegible]		50	
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Robt Dunlap		25	-
Chas Blandy		5	-
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Chas Jacob.	Ed. Powell	[illegible]
		[illegible]
		C. F. [illegible]

I have just received $25. from C. P. Britton making $1065. in all. Expenses including paper, circulars, postage, etc. $25.44 leaving 1039.56. There is still $55 unpaid. Mr Weeks paid his $5. today.

Yours very truly,

Richard Hoe Lawrence

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N.Y.

Sept 14 "93

POSTAL CARD.

NEW YORK
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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Mr Poulson, Esq.,
61 Bethune St,
New York, N.Y.

John A. Amelung, a well-known member of the Produce Exchange, died suddenly yesterday morning at the residence of his sister, in Mor [illegible] Mr. Amelung was a native of this country, and en[illegible] into the provision business with his father in [illegible]

Sun 1908

John A. Hamilton

Obituary Notice

Sept 7th 1893

2 Westville Road
Stamford Green
London
England
Sept 19th 1883

To the
Secretary of the
Numismatic Society
New York
U. S. A

Sir,
Pardon the liberty I take in addressing you but am anxious for a little information
I have several cents of U. S. coinage & one day I happened to show them to a Gentleman from New York & he advised me

to write to you I give you the dates & possibly you might buy them or if not, would tell me the value of them (I understand they are very rare)

Should you wish to purchase I shall be only so pleased to show them to any gentleman in London you might name

If you purchase I trust you will give me all you possibly can as I am only a working man - The coins belonged to my father who was a seaman

Apologising for troubling you I am,

Sir

Yours obedty

A. H. Broad

Dates & description on attached paper

4 cents dated
1801 1817 1821 1824

½ cent 1797

I enclose a stamped envelope for a reply

I have also two 1797 1797

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Dr Julius Friedlaender

Residence Berlin, Germany

Proposed as a Honorary Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Richard Hoe Lawrence

President *Member.*

Dated 1st of October 18 83

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Dr Pierce Fleetwood
Rome. Ga. –
for Honorary Member

Elected Nov 20 "83

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Don Carlos Carranza
Consul Gen. to the U.S. from the Argentine Republic

Residence _____

Proposed as a Corresponding Member for 2 years of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

~~Signed~~ per A. S. Sullivan

Member.

Dated 1 *of* October 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Hon Carlos Carranza
for 2 yr Cor Mem
Oct 1st 1883

Elected Nov 20/83

New York, 4 Oct 1883

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN

Numismatic and Archæological Society,

New York University Building,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Please present my name as an annual

member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

NAME, A J T Bloor

ADDRESS, 55 Liberty St N.Y.

Athol J. Olver
Proposition for
Fire insurance

Mar-4" 1883

Memorandum from A. J. BLOOR, ARCHITECT,

BRYANT BUILDING, 55 LIBERTY STREET.

To Mr

New York, 4 Oct 1883

Dear Sir

On my return from Europe I find an undated letter from you, saying that I am proposed as a member of the Amer. Numis. & Archæological Soc'y. I should be pleased to be enrolled with such an association, & herewith enclose the application form, filled in as you desire.

Yours respectfully

A. J. Bloor

Wm Poillon Esq.
Secy &c &c

Alfred J. Bond
a warm welcome to join
us as a member
of the [illegible]

35 Hull St.
Oct 5/83

Will you please extend an invitation to our next Lit. meeting to the eminent artist Dan'l C Beard 191 Broadway N.Y.

Yours very truly
R.H.

Robert Hazlett for
inventing an invi-
tation sent to I C Board

Oct 5th 1883

12. W. 11th St New York,
October 6th 1883.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 3d instant informing me that the Executive Committee of the Am: Numismatic & Archaeological Society have elected me, 1st Vice President of the Society, for an unexpired term, to end in March 1884.

I feel very much complimented by the action of the Committee, and I accept the position with pleasure

I wish I possessed the mining-
engineer's knowledge & work which
so many members of the
Society have, and that I had
time to devote with them.
I would be in sympathy
with what is shown to be
Society in their work.

I am very anxious what
an expansion is possible in
our work & in our possession.

With sincere thanks to the
Committee & most cordial
appreciation of the Society's
[illegible]

Very truly yours

Maurice [illegible]

[illegible] William [illegible]

Secretary &c.

Wm. S. Anderson
displeasing election
as Vice President
Oct 5th 1888

510 East Fifteenth Street New York
Saturday October 13th 1883

Mr William Poillon
Dear Sir.

Your note of October 3d
notifying me of my selection by the
Executive Committee of the American
Numismatic & Archaeological Society to be
the President of said Society to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Dr Charles E. Anthon,
has been duly received. Please lay before the
Executive Committee my acceptance of this
Office with my thanks for this proof of
their confidence.

Yours truly

Daniel Parish Jun.

Wiersch [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] 13 [illegible]

Stockholm den 31 Okt. 1883

Geehrter Herr Wolf!

Ihr geehrtes Schreiben vom 11ten dieses Monaths habe ich gestern erhalten und beeile ich mich die darin aufgestellten Fragen zu beantworten

1° Zur Gravierung der Stempel zu einer solchen Medaille gebrauche ich 3 Monäthe gerechnet von den Tage an welchem die Bestellung definitiv eingeht.

2° Die Stempel zu einer Medaille in aufgegebener Größe und Inhalt kosten 720 Schwedische Kronen oder 40 engl. Pfund Sterling.

3° Unsere Münze prägt 12 Medaillen den Tag also zu 100 Medaillen 8 : 4 Tage

1° Medaillen in Bronze in aufgegebener Größe kosten bei hiesigen Münze circa 5 Kronen (1¼ Dollar) das Stück

Die Stempel zu der Medaille über den Amerikaner Joseph Mickley President of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia habe ich hier graveirt und zum Prägen an die Münze in Philadelphia gesendet um transport zu vermeiden.

Sollte eine Bestellung bei mir direct eingehen so bitte ich zugleich alle die Photographie-Porträtter (face & profil) zu erhalten welche von den Verstorbenen zu haben sind, so wie auch eine genaue Beschreibung der andern Seite mit dem Loorbeerkranz.

Mit besonderer Hochachtung

Lea Ahlborn

Königl. Medailleur & Graveur bei der Königl. Münze in Stockholm

[illegible] Dear Sir, I am sorry for the trouble of the various [illegible]
[illegible] the Twin & Siamese Society of India, was [illegible]
[illegible] but was sent to the mint in Calcutta to be struck off in order to avoid
[illegible] of transportation. Would you kindly place an order, [illegible]
[illegible] send me an photographic portrait (face & profile) of the deceased
[illegible] you can get, also an exact copy of the reverse side with its inscription

Lea Ahlborn

PEABODY HOTEL.

C. B. GALLOWAY & CO.
PROPRIETORS.

Memphis, Tenn. Nov [illegible] 188[illegible]

My dear Foulton

Enclose [illegible]
[illegible] of my [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
A [illegible] which [illegible]
week [illegible] [illegible] my [illegible]
[illegible] you some [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
the road nearly all the time
a letter will reach me at
Texarkana Ark [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] I am.

Very Truly yours

Jno. [illegible]

ack

John E. Sullivan

Evening Photographer

Nov 6th 1883

Nashville Tenn.
Nov 8. 83

My Dear Sir.

The Historical Society of Tenn meets at my house Early next week & I wd be glad to have those copies of the proceedings of your annual meeting, if not printed, I presume they may be. Should it happen that there is a reasonable

probability – that after
all they may not
be printed, if possible
try to resurrect that
old manuscript
of mine & send it
to me as I am anxious
to preserve it –

With personal regards
Yours truly
J. F. Wheaton.

E. P. Thurston
accepting his manuscript returned
Nov 2 1909

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ESTABLISHED 1869

Newburgh, N.Y. Nov 12th 1883.

American Numismatic
and A. Society

Gentlemen;

I have heard that you intended issuing a medal to commemorate the Evacuation Centennial. Kindly inform me in reference to the matter.

I designed and issued the only local medal of "Old Newburgh" which has been valued and favorably criticised in Europe, India and the Japanese.

Very truly

W. B. Brokaw

Lieut Wm B Brokaw

Nov 20th 83 - wrote him that the appropriation was made so late that it was impossible to issue a medal this time

[illegible]

Nov 12" 1883

Meeting Information
at Innovation Day
Hotel —

7CK

Nov 13/83

EDWARD R. JOHNES. HENRY C. WILLCOX.
JOHNES & WILLCOX,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
1 EQUITABLE BUILDING, 120 BROADWAY.

New York, Nov 19th 1883

Frederic Poulton Esq
Sec. Am. Archeological Soc.

Dear Sir

I beg to propose as a regular member of your society Genl Chas P. Stone of Flushing & New York, a gentleman whose record in our army in the Mexican & late wars & in the Egyptian Army & his known skill in an engineer reputation are a sufficient recommendation.

Yours very truly

[illegible]

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full. Patterson DuBois

Residence U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa.

Proposed as a Two year Corresponding Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Wm Poillon

Resident *Member.*

Dated 1st of Novem 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Patron Dues
for 2 years
Omitted Jan 1

Elected Nov 20/83

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Frederick W. Lincoln

Residence London Eng

Proposed as a 2 year Cor Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) William Poillon

Life *Member.*

Dated 1 *of* October 1888

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Fred^k W Lincoln
London Eng
Proposed for
2 year Cor membership

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full John Evans.

Residence London - Eng

Proposed as an Honorary Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Gaston L. Feuardent

Resident Member.

Dated of July 1885

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue, New York.

Arthur [illegible]
[illegible]
proposed for [illegible]

Elected Nov 20/84

H. L. HORTON & CO.,
STOCK BROKERS,
Nos. 54 & 56 BROADWAY.

P. O. Box No. 243.

NEW YORK,
Oct 22 1883

MAILED ..... P. M.

American Numismatical Society
West 29th St.
City

Gentlemen.

Being a collector of coins I would like to obtain a couple of the Evacuation Day Medals your Society is about to strike off; and if you kindly advise cost of same I will remit

Respectfully
J. T. Francis
P O Box

J. T. Travers
wanting information
the Evacuation day
medals –

Nov 22" 1883 –

CONSULADO GENERAL
DE LA
REPUBLICA ARGENTINA

New York, December 3rd, 1883.

W. POILLON, Esq.
Secretary of the AMERICAN NUMISMATIC and ARCH. SOCIETY,
N.Y. City.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed favor of Nov. 24th, informing me of my election as a corresponding member of the "American Numismatic and Archeological Society" for two years, on nomination of my distinguished friend Mr. A.S.Sullivan.

The honor so undeservingly bestowed upon me, could only be explained by my sincere wishes for the advancement and development of your useful Society.

As soon as - through my friend Mr. A.S.Sullivan - its existence came to my knowledge, I endeavored to secure some medals and coins that by its rarity could prove of some interest to the Society. I will consider now as a pleasant duty what I then undertook without any forethought of your generous election.

I gratefully accept the distinction with which I am favored, and remain,

Your obedient servant,

Carlos Carranza

OK

Argentine Republic

NOK Election
as Cor Member
Decem 3rd 1883

U. S. Mint.
Phila. Dec 4 '83

Dear Sir:

Your letter informing me of my election to a Corresponding Membership in the Am. Num. & Arch. Society, is at hand.

You will please make my acknowledgment to the Society for a favored election to one who, single combatant, unknown to them, is not insensible of the honor which is thereby gratefully acknowledged.

Permit me also to thank you heartily for my nomination.

Very Truly
Your Fellow
Col. Pitt. Fillmore Reed Mint

Patterson DuBois

Accepting Election
as Ex Director

Nov. 4th 1893

François Lenormant.

François Lenormant, of Paris, France, honorary member of this society, died on the 9th December 1883 in the 47th year of his age.

At the early age of 15 he published in the Revue Numismatique two papers on "Coins struck by the Romans in Macedonia". Five years later, in 1857 he was awarded the prize, founded by Allier de Hauteroche, for his "Essay on the Classification of the Coins of the Lagidae."

During the remaining years of his life his activity was prodigious. He published works not only on Greek and Roman antiquities, but on those of Assyria and the cuneiform inscriptions.

His most important work in numismatics is his "Money in Antiquity". This work, the first volume of which was published in 1877, was to have been completed in five volumes, but only three had appeared up to the time of the author's death, and as he left no notes the work will not be continued. The volumes published, however, are in many respects complete in themselves, and are a lasting monument to his wonderful learning, industry, and powers of condensation.

Mitcung
Frontispiece Bookmark

I have some old and curious

value or interest in. At last I

called at Wolf

these coins etc.

[illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible]

Mrs Virginia Schumann

Magnum est bonum

Dec 10" 1883 —

2019 N 22nd St

Philada
Dec 11 1883

William Poillon Esq.
Secretary American
Numismatic and
Archaeological Soc.
of N.Y.

Dear Sir!

I have
sent you this day by
mail one Copy in Bronze
of a Medal that I have
just cut of the late
Archbishop Wood of this
city, Wm. you please
present it to your Soc.
with my compliments

I am
Wm. H. Key

Wm. H. Ney -

presenting a
Medal.

Decem 11th 1883

British Museum. London. W.C.
Eng. Decr 14. 1883

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge yours of the 24th ult.o in which you notify my election as corresponding member of the American Num. & Arch. Society, and in reply to say that I accept with much pleasure the honour thus conferred.

Believe me
Dear Sir
Yours very truly
Wm Talbot Lady

Wm Poulton, Esq.

Wm Talbot Greaves
ack. recpt of
his election as Governor

Decem 14th 1883

A. J. BLOOR, ARCHITECT,

BRYANT BUILDING, 55 LIBERTY ST.

NEW YORK, 18 Dec. 1883

Dear Sir:

I received your notice of my election to your Society & have called several times at your room in the University Building, but have always found it closed; and on going the last time to the janitor's quarters could get no information as to any stated day or hour for its being open.

Before deciding on the alternative, your regulations respecting membership & method of payment I should be glad to look at your library & your transactions — if any have been published. Will you kindly let me know when I may be able to find your room open? If it is not likely to be so during the holiday season, and immediate payment of the initiation fee is desired I shall be pleased to remit my cheque for that & the first annual

Wm Pullen Sqr

Secy Amer. Numismatic & Archæological Soc.

dues, on condition - as suggested by your regulations - that the whole amount goes to cy of the $50 lump payment for all dues, payable by a Life Member, provided I decide to become one.

Yours truly,

N. J. Bloor

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BERLIN NW. HINDERSIN STRASSE 8.

19. Dec. 1883.

Geehrter Herr,

Ihr Brief vom 30. Nov. ist mir erst gestern zugekommen.

Ich bitte Sie der Amerikanischen Numismatischen und Archäologischen Gesellschaft meinen herzlichen Dank für die Ernennung zum Ehren-Mitglied zu überbringen.

Diese seltene Auszeichnung hat mich hoch erfreut.

Ihr ergebenster
Dr. Julius Friedlaender
Director des Königl.
Münzkabinets.

Mr. Julius Friedlander

Nash Mills,
Hemel Hempstead.

Dec 20 1883

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of Nov 30 in which you inform me that the American Numismatic and Archæological Society has done me the honour of electing me an Honorary Member of its body. Will you kindly convey to the Council and the Society my best thanks for their mark of their appreciation & believe me

Yours very faithfully

John Evans

W Poole Esq

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[illegible] 20" 1883

You can enter me on your list as

John Evans D.C.L., LL.D., Treas.R.S., V.P.S.A., F.G.S.; President of the Numismatic Society of London.

FORM OF NOMINATION.

Name in full Miss Rachel T Barrington.

Residence 67 Irving Place N Y City

Proposed as a Resident Member of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, by

(*Signed*) Ed. Frossard

Resident *Member.*

Dated 26 *of* Decem 1883

All communications of this character to be addressed to the "Executive Committee of the American Numismatic and Archæological Society," ~~Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison Avenue~~, New York.

Miss Rachel T Barrington
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My Dear Mr Poillon

You letter of 27 received I have been delayed in the correction of my paper and send it now with out rewriting as the time has been so long hope you will be kind enough to correct mistakes and same for me I am with best wishes

Very Truly Yours
Jno B. Leland.

Wm Poillon
Ory

John B Lillard
in reference to
his Paper

Dec 31st 1883